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HER SHOT KILLED.

Miss Flagler, of Washington, Hits a Boy Stealing Fruit.

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THE NEGROES ARE INDIGNANT AT HER

With a Friend She Went to the Station House and Gave Herself Up to the Officers.

Washington, August 2.-Miss Elizabeth Magler, daughter of Brigadier General Daniel W. Flagler, chief of ordnance, United States of America, shot and killed a lored youth named Ernest Green, whom she detected stealing fruit at the suburban residence of her father about noon today and was discharged by the coroner's jury on the ground that the homicide was unintentional,

No tragedy of recent years in Washington has caused such a sensation, or been fraught with more immediate excitement. the neighborhood of its occurrence. The esidence of General Flagler is in the northvestern section of Washington, on Calirnla avenue, and the grounds surroundng it have been carefully cultivated for the production of fruit and flowers, and this ttraction was the indirect cause of the fatal event. The premises, as well as those of many who live in the same suburban ection of the city, have been frequently despoiled by youths, and in many cases adult men, to an extent that has tried very nuch the patience of the property owners, and today a sad culmination was reached when Miss Flagler, who is between twentyfive and thirty years of age, saw some one busily engaged in breaking the branches and gathering fruit from one of the trees n their garden.

A demand to leave the premises not being mmedately complied with, the lady, without, it is asserted by herself and her friends, any further intention than to frighten away the intruder, discharged the ontents of an army revolver in the direction of the plunderer. The bullet plowed through the body of the boy, who was about fifteen years of age, and his death followed on the instant.

Miss Flagler Surrenders. The shots brought the police, and the body of the boy was found. Miss Flagler at once left the house, and her parents being absent from the city on a summer pleasure trip, sought Captain Shaler, also of the ordnance department, United States of America, and, accompanied by him, promptly proceeded to the office of Major pore, the chief of police, and surrendered

rseld to the civil authorities. A police ambulance had been summoned take away the yet unidentified body, and a large crowd, principally composed of colored people, who were greatly excited and surmuring profusely their indignation at the killing, gathered upon the approach of the ambulance. As many as wished were mitted to view the dead boy, with the lea of securing his identification, and finally the body was recognized as Ernes en, whose father is employed as a meslenger in one of the executive departments The excitement then calmed down con siderably. Whether any demonstrations would have been made against Miss Flaghome, is rather uncertain, but while the murmuring and excited comments were loud, that lady was safe in the custody of the chief of police, accompanied by Captain Shaler and a Miss West, She was outwardly calm and dignified, having little to say beyond acknowledging that she fire the fatal shot, and averring that it was not aimed at the intruder, nor intended to have any effect beyond scaring him away.

She was very quiet during the day at the police station, where she was detained, though not under lock and key, in the chief's private room awaiting the coroner's inquest late this afternoon. General Flag-ler was telegraphed for, and it is announc-ed that he is now en route to Washington and will reach here tomorrow evening from Canada, where he has been outing.

The Coroner's Inquest. The inquest was begun late this afternoon at the morgue and a number of wit-nesses were examined. None of them had seen the shooting, but all had heard the shots. Miss Flagler's testimony was the only incriminating evidence offered. If she had denied the shooting, no one could have proved otherwise.

Miss Flagler, accompanied by Captain Shaler and Miss West, a daughter of ex-District Commissioner West, arrived at the morgue shortly before 5 o'clock and took refuge in the office of the captain of police. Her friends were extremely solicitous and newspaper men were denied access to her. Her manner was cool and collected and though her face was almost as white as the dress she wore, she betrayed no excitement. Miss Flagler's tes timony before the jury was brief. She admitted having fired two shots to frighten boy away from the vicinity. She stated that depredations by a gang of young boys had been frequent in the neighborhood. Time and again she said the boys had gained entrance to her father's property, stealing fruit and breaking down trees and plants. When she heard the boys in the ounds this morning she was in the house and saw them from a distance. Thinking to frighten them she procured a revolver belonging to her father, and going to a second-story window fired two shots. At that time the hoys had discovered. that time the boys had disappeared from view, but she fired in the direction whence she had seen them in the fruit trees. Miss Flagler strenuously denied having fired the shots to injure any one, her sole idea to frighten the youthful depredators

Without Murderous Intent.

The jury reached a verdict within a short hearing the evidence. But one ballot was taken, and resulted in the expression that the shots were fired without murderous or harmful intent and that Miss agler could not be held responsible for unfortunate death of the little colored

Miss Flagler was then discharged from custody and escorted home by her friends.
The scene in front of the police station
during the inquest was somewhat unusual.
The crowd was large and composed principally of colored people, though there were
many well-dressed white people, some of
whom came in vehicles and the m came in vehicles and lingered about neighborhood waiting for the verdict. issatisfaction in looks and manner, Dissatisfaction in looks and manner, ored people in waiting, when the result the inquest was made known. There was to outspoken comment, but among the

colored people mutterings of discontent at the result showed the sentiment of dis-appointment. There is some talk of bring-ing the matter before the grand jury despite the verdict.

MRS. QUINLAN TALKS.

Chicago Policemen Say They Have More Evidence Against Holmes.

Chicago, August 2.-There were no new developments in the Holmes case today. Greyer, the Philadelphia detective arriv-Greyer, the Philadelphia detective arry-ed this morning, held a conference with the police and left again for Philadelphia tonight. His conference with the police was in the presence of Pat Quinlan and his wife. In company with the police of-ficials, Mrs. Quinlan went to Holmes's "castle" today and gave the officers considerable information. Some of the furni-ture in the "Quinlan departments" there was identified as having once belonged to Julia Connor who, with her daughter, is thought to be dead—a victim of Holmes.



EMELINE C. CIGRAND.

Mrs. Quinlan gave the police this much information. After the police had talked with Geyer, and permitted Geyer to talk with Quinlan and his wife, the two became much more communicative. The police became mysteriously alert and it was at once announced that important information had been received. Chief Badenoch said: "We have secured some new and very important information from Mrs. Quinlan. She has given us some very strong evidence against Holmes.' "Does it relate to the charges of forgery

"That I will not say at this time. We are using the information and adding to it by new discoveries made by the use of her testimony. We are not through yet, and I will not give the information to the press till we are ready. Then I think the press will not be disposed to criticise us for the work we have done in this very much en-

"Is it not true that the Quinlans are staring a twenty-year sentence in the peniten-tiary in the face when they contemplate a requisition from Texas?"

"Yes, that is true. We have indisputed evidence that will send Holmes and Mrs.
Quinlan to the penitentiary for twenty
years in Texas, and I think Pat could be

From the fact that Geyer has gone to Philadelphia and that Lawyer Capps has gone there, it seems probable that there will be a convocation of Holmes's accusers the Philadelphia part work and that it will in Philadelphia next week, and that it will then be decided who has the strongest case against him, and arrangements will be made for a requisition. Today Detective

"The Toronto authorities are anxious to get Holmes, I know they can prove the identity of the Pietzel children whose bodies were found in the cellar of the house in Henry street. The Texas people, I mean the faction represented by Attorney Capps of Fort Worth, can send Holmes to the penitentiary for twenty years easily

When asked what had been the result of its search for the body of Howard Pietzel in Indianapolis, Geyer said: "Thus far there have been no results,

but I have not given up. I think the boy's body is buried somewhere in indianapolis."
"Do you think either of the Williams sis-

"No. If either were alive Holmes would not attempt to explain how one of them was killed. If their blood was not on his hands he would have no story of blood to

tell about either of them."

Chief of Police Badenoch left the city tonight, saying he was going to his summer home in Wisconsin and would not return intil next Monday. He has not been in the habit of going there until Saturday evening, and it is believed that he is on his way to some other point to verify evidence given by Mrs. Quinlan against Holmes.

Receiver for the "Castle." Robert P. Walker was appointed receiver yesterday for the Holmes "castle," in Enrlewood, which has become so notorious as the scene or so many alleged murders. The receiver was appointed in accorda with the prayer of a bill filed by Frank R. and Peyton R. Chandler, of the real estate firm of Chandler & Co., who, some time ago, bought a certificate for the property from the former owner, William H. Rose, who will be entitled to a deed operty May 1st next, when the equity of redemption expires, unless, in the meantime, there is a redemption of the

Judge Horton entered an order giving the eceiver authority to borrow money if ecessary to put the building in a tenable condition, and to issue receiver's cer-tificates if he so desires. The receiver is ordered to collect the rents and secure as

BELIEVE HE IS A FAKE.

Memphis Officers Belleve Hatch Is

Lying. Memphis, Tenn., August 2.—Hatch, alias Allen, alias Caldwell, alias Fogg, alias Mascot, the convict doing time in the Ar-kansas penitentiary and who has been alluded to as one of the right hand con-federates of Holmes, is undoubtedly a huge fake, so far as any connection he may have had with Holmes and his crimes is concerned, and it is most probable that the police of Memphis will be able to show that at the time this man of many allases claims to have been operating with Holmer in Texas, he was doing a term in the penientiary of Tennessee. His first penite ry sentence in this state was for horse stealing and was for twenty-one years but he was pardoned and at once re his old habits. He is not at all the kind of a man Holmes would select for his confeder ate and his travels have not carried him outside of Tennessee and Arkansas.

DAVE JOHNSTON ARRESTED.

One of the Henry Worley Conspirators Caught in Texas.

Caught in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., August 2,—(Special.)—Dave Johnson is in the Dallas county jab in default of \$1,000 bond to answer an midicinent in the federal court at Atlanta charging him and others with whitecapping Henry Worley in Georgia on the night of April 7, 1894.

Johnson was arrested near Cleburne and brought to Dallas yesterday evening by United States Marshal Love. Commissioner Ludnum set the prisoner's bond.

A LIVELY BATTLE.

Whites and Blacks Have a Sharp Encounter in Cobb County.

ONLY ONE SIDE OF THE STORY TOLD

A Negro Who Is Desperately Wounded Gives a Graphic Description.

THE FIGHT WAS BY MOONLIGHT

Would-Be Lynchers Were Out Atter Jesse Hardeman. Who Attempted To Assault Mrs. Joe Robinson

Marietta, Ga., August 2.-(Special.)-A serious riot occurred last night near the midnight hour about half way between Smyrna and Bolton, and as a result of it one white man, Charley Dowda, wounded by being shot in the hand. Other whites whose names have not been obtained were also wounded. Four negroes are badly wounded by gun and pistol shots and one, it is thought, may have died. ' The negroes are: John Hardeman, shot through the left leg with a pistol or rifle. Tom Hardeman, his son, shot in the left

Berry Padgett, shot in the head, neck and shoulders with a shotgun. Berry Smith, serious wounded. The riot was the outgrowth of an at-

tempted criminal assault last afternoon. Jess Hardeman, a negro about twentyseven years old, made an attack upon Mrs. Joe Robinson, near Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, a highly respected young white couple, live on Mr. Parley Baswell's place, about two east of Smyrna. Jess Hardeman worked for Baswell under Mr. Joe Robinson. Tuesday afternoon late Mr. Robinson and Bas well went to the field to get some watermelons. In their absence the negro made an assault upon Mrs. Robinson. She escaped his clutches and seized her pistol. The negro then retreated and she locked herself in a room, all the while screaming and calling for her husband at the top of her weice. It is said the negro made another attempt to break into the house, but Mr. Robinson soon appeared on the scene and the negro fled. A warrant was secured for his arrest and since then almost a continuous search has been carried on by a party of resolute and indignant citizens.

Jess Hardeman was seen late yesterday afternoon in the neighborhood of Smyrns and this caused the posse to redouble their efforts.

A large body of well-armed men scoured the country for miles around. A report be came current in Smyrna that the negro had been caught and that the crowd had lynched him by hanging him from Collier's bridge, near Bolton.

John Hardeman, the father of the boy, and Tom Hardeman, his brother, Berry Smith and Berry Padgett, armed with guns and other weapons, started for the bridge. They had gone nearly to it and becoming satisfied that it was only a rumor about Jesse Hardeman having been lynched, turned round to retrace their steps when they met a large body of searchers after the negro and the riot occurred.

As to who started it there are conflicting reports. John and Tom Hardeman claim that the white men first told them to give up their guns. Tom hesitated when Padgett old him to comply. Having secured the guns, the whites ordered them to throw up their hands and upon their doing so, began firing at them. They say Charley Dowda fired first. No statement has been secured from any white man present at the time.

The negro Padgett was lodged in jail here this morning and his statement makes interesting reading. He says: "I live at Mr. Will Richardson's, about half way between Marietta and Smyrna. Last night heard that Jesse Hardeman was lynched and hanging from Collier's bridge over the Chattahoochee river at Bolton. I was then in Smyrna. There were twenty of thirty negroes armed. Along with John Hardeman. the father of the boy reported to have been lynched, and Tom Hardeman, his brother, and Berry Smith and John Darden, 1 started for the bridge. John Hardeman rode with me in a cart and the others were on mule back. In going along we had got in three-quarters or half a mile of the bridge and met Joe Robinson, the husband of Mrs. Robinson, whom the negro Jesse Hardeman assaulted, and asked him if he had seen anything of Jesse. He said that he had not and that he was looking for him and would like very much to see him. I then drove on by a short distance and decided in my mind that the report I had neard of the lynching was false and turned and started back home. In going back I met several men, by ones and twos, until got in about two miles of Smyrna. I met there a squad of three white men. One of them gave two whistles and after this we went on two or three hundred yards and met a body of about fifty men, armed with pistols and guns. We stopped and talked with them a few minutes." 'Did they ask you to stop?'

"Let me think. I don't want to be mis-taken just here. They said: Boys, where are you going?' in a friendly way, and after talking with me a few words, they and John Hardeman got to talking. I don't know who it was doing the talking to John Hardeman. It was between 10 and 11 o'clock at night and the first thing I knew John and they got to talking very rough to each other, and John jun out of the cart in a hurry. In getting he touched my mule with the gun he had in his hand and the mule gave a jump and ran off in the edge of the field, I trying to check them. The pistols and guns then began to fire like a small war had broken out and the first thing I knew I had caught a load of shot in the back of my head and right shoulder. My mule continued to run and ran for all of three miles. I came on to Marietta and stopped at Rhordas Thorbes's and got medical treatment and else was shot or not. I don't believe I had an enemy in the crowd or that I was shot intentionally. I don't believe there would have been any trouble if John Hardeman

ad staid in the cart." The sheriff was sent for about 4 o'clock this morning and later on Deputy Sheriff Bishop and other officers went down. After the shooting the crowd scattered and every-thing seemed quiet on the battle-ground. The two mules ridden by Berry Smith and Tom Hardeman were there. The Smith mule had

from a winchester rifle, and was dying. The other mule was badly wounded. About a mile from this point John Hardeman and Tom Hardeman had taken refuge in a negro's house and were found this morning by the sheriff and carried to jail. Their wounds were dressed by Dr. Nolan and warrants were sworn out against Berry Padgett and Tom Hardeman for riot and John Har-deman for assault with intent to murder. Berry Smith has not been seen since the hooting. This took place near the house of Mr. King and he says the last he saw of Smith he was running through his (King's) yard, saying at every step, "Oh, Lordy, I'm shot." Whether he is dead or not is

Many fears are entertained that the trou ble is not yet over. So grave and serious do things look at Smyrna that one of her best citizens, Mr. J. C. Moore, telegraphed here this afternoon for the military company to be in readiness to respond it needed.

SEND GUNS AT ONCE.

Excitement Caused in Marietta by Telegrams from Smyrna.

Marietta, Ga., August 2, midnight.—(Special.)—The Constitution's correspondent is just back from Smyrna and the scene of the recent riot. Things are quiet and there is no likelihood of further trouble. From fifty to one hundred armed men have been on the streets in Smyrna since sundown ready for an encounter if an attack was made, but hardly a negro has been seen. It was reported that 150 armed negroes were on their way from Marietta and that another large body was coming francound Mableton. Both reports proved be false alarms. The people in Smyrna were greatly excited and many who were boarding there left on the afternoon train because of the disturbance. Among other telegrams sent from Smyrna were these

"George Fleming—Send twenty-five guns and ammunition on down train this evening sure. M. V. RUFF."
"George Fleming—Please send me twelve guns and some ammunition with some men. Be certain and send them on the 6 o'clock train without fail, as we will need them.

BOB FLEMING." them. BOB FLEMING."
Deputy Sheriff A. L. Bishop, Constables
Murray, Hawkins, Will Morris and George
Fleming, Deputy United States Marshal
Crockett, D. B. Banks and others went to
Smyrna at night prepared to enforce order.
The military company at Marietta was
held in readiness until midnight to promptly respond to any order. The only additional arrest today was that of an old negro named Jake Thomas, who let one of the negroes in last night's riot have a mule to ride on that trip. It was early reported at Smyrna tonight that Berry Smith had died from his wounds and that a negro had passed through Smyrna to notify his relatives. This is not at all improbable and is generally believed, but nobody has yet found him or fully verified the rumor. Bishop and Hawkins have gone down to the King farm and will make a most thorough search for Smith and afterwards try sault. It is thought that he has left country. All the negroes engaged in last night's riot are regarded as dangerous. The whites say that the row started from John Hardeman jumping out of the cart and ordering the negroes to fire and fire quickly and the whites fired after they

RETURNING TO THEIR RESERVATION Commock Indian Scare is About

Washington, August 2.—The Bannock Indian scare seems to have ended. The Indians are returning to their reservation. have not been fighting and have no desire to fight. The following telegram was received at

the war department this morning from Gen-eral Coppinger through his headquarters at

"A report was received from Market Lake this morning which indicates that Iniins were returning from Jackson's Hole by a straight line to the reservation test the correctness of the report the Union Pacific raiway office was asked to telegraph for information to stations along the Ore-gon Short Line from Soda Springs westward. superintendent at Pocatello:

The stage driver who has just left Soda Springs says that after he left Carrabo this morning he came through Prays lake and Blackfoot river country. He reports that 200 Bannocks at Grave Lake were on the way from Jackson's Hole to the reservafighting and that there was no desire on their part to fight. The scare seems to be over and settlers understand that the In-dians are trying to make their way back to the reservation to avoid the troops. The information is thoroughly reliable.

TRAIN BREAKS IN TWO.

Rear Section Crashes Into Front Sec-

tion-Four Men Killed. Canton, O., August 2 .- A freight train on the l'ittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad broke in two on a heavy grade nea Stark siding early this morning. The real riding in a furniture car which was smash ed to splinters. When the trainmen came up they were horrified to see arms and legs of human beings sticking from all parts of the wreckage. Thomas Collins, of give his name and address. Three others badly mangled, were taken out. Two o them were dead and the third died on the way to the hospital. Michael Moran, of Claveland, had his head cut open and may

Adolph Suden, of New York; John Lugen of Chicago; Charles Eckert, of Philadel-phia; Louis Simpson, of Pittsburg; William McCoy and Charles Wilson, of Soho, are badly hurt.

A FAST CRUISER.

The Columbia Crosses the Ocean Less Than Seven Days.

Quarantine, Staten Island, August 2.—The United States cruiser Columbia arrived at Quarantine this morning at 10:35 o'clock, af-ter the most memorable run at sea ever made by a war vessel. The Columbia left Southampton, July 26th, passing the Nee-dles, from which point her departure is reckoned, at 2 o'clock p. m., arriving at San dy Hook lightship at 8:50 o'clock this morning, making the run of 3,109 knots in six days, twenty-three hours and forty-nin minutes. The daily runs were, 405, 460, 473, 458, 455, 453 and 405. The hourly speed averaged during the run was 18.41 knots, under natural draft. Twenty-six hours of fog was experienced, but this occasioned no de-lay. The Columbia passed Sandy Hook at 10 a. m., speeding up the bay rapidity, making the run in thirty-five minutes. Passing steam vessels saluted the cruiser as she passed up the bay. The Columbia came to archor in the North river.

Ordered Back.
Washington, August 2.—Secretary Lamont today issued an order detaching the following officers from duty at colleges and directing them to return to their proper stations by the dates named: First Lieutenant Laurence D. Tyson, Ninth infantry, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, September 15, 1895; First Lieutenant John H. Wills, Twenty-second infantry, Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical college, Auburn, September 1, 1835.

They Are Making Imitation Goods and Selling Them Widely.

ENGLAND LOSES TRADE IN THE EAST She Is Gradually Learning Some Sound Financial Principles.

THE COST OF LABOR ESTIMATED American Goods Are Being Imitated and in Some Instances Are Shipped

To This Country:

Yokohama, Japan, July 10 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-The decline in the price of silver in England and American and the consequent decrease of English trade with the far east is proving a practical lesson to the British manufacturer and merchant

in the school of finance. With the fall of silver in the west, or the appreciation of gold in the east, England's trade has declined, while manufact uring in the east is proving so profitable that capital is eagerly knocking at the doors of both oriental countries for admission. Native manufacturing in imitation of imported goods is increasing at a tremendous rate. Japan is already imitating everything English and American. Even imitations of our patent medicines are se-cretly made here in great quantities and put up in packages identically like the original. In cotton goods, carpets, silk goods and many other things the Jap is imitating the best patterns of foreign make and is enabled, both because of the low price of labor and the hundred per cent advantage he has in money, to sell his goods cheaper than they can be manufact-

ured in any other country in the world.

American and English business men both in Japan and China view the situation with alarm. In time, if the single gold standard continues in England and America, they expect to see a complete cessation of the purchase of manufactured goods from those countries by the orient. Nothing but raw material will be imported, while Japan will control the trade of all manufactto the west as to seriously cripple manu

facturing interests.

Yet you find Americans and English out here who like the present situation. They are the globe trotters and the naval officers Personally the consuls like it. That is be cause the revenues of these people com from home, and it comes in gold dollars, each of which will buy nearly two silver dollars, and the silver dollar goes as tar nere now in native products as it went when the gold and silver dollar was of equal

As a matter of fact if the value of gold. as measured by silver and commodities, continues to rise the 'nevitable consequence must be the transfer of the great manu-facturing industries of the world to silver standard countries. In a paper in which Mr. Jamieson, the

English consul at Shanghai, recently pre-pared on the subject and sent to the British government are given some interesting

He says the demonetization of silver has caused the English producer to lose because of the lowered value of his produce, while wages, rents and all outgoings remain the same as before. In enumerating the causes he puts it this

"1. The first is cheap ocean freights, and a lessening of the cost of production through improvements in machinery, new chemical discoveries, and other scientific

advances "2. The depression of gold, consequent the demonetization of silver. "3. An enlarged area of supply consequent upon the relative cheapness of silver to gold. As silver prices in Asiatic countries

have not risen, the produce of these countries can be laid down in England at almost Asiatic prices.
"When the bimetallic link was broken in 1873," Mr. Jamieson says, "had both halves of the world been approximately equal in wealth, population and the extent of com-merce, there might have been an adjust-ment without any great disturbance of

prices; but the gold-using half was supe rior and owned the greater part of the loating silver and the silver-producing Silver-using, countries want mo silver, but they must have something to buy it with and are absorbing it only "Had the gold value of the rupee not

fallen," he says, "the area of grain supply would never have widened as it has done, demand and supply would have been mor evenly balanced, and the variations price would have been in small limit. "The same reasoning that applies to grain

applies to every other article that can be supplied freely from silver-using countries. The silver prices in these countries have silver prices in these countries have, as the experience of twenty years has shown us, remained approximately steady, and necessarily the gold price has fallen. In no article, however, has the correspondence between the price of silver and the price of the article been so complete as in grain. In 1873 when the price of silver was 60d., wheat stood at 54s, Today silver is 28\dard wheat 24s, being a drop in one case of 52.5 per cent, and in the other of 55.6 per cent. case of 52.5 per cent, and in the other of 55.6 per cent. * * * * "India by itself could not supply enough

wheat to supply the whole English de-mand, but that is not the point. All the other sources continue to send wheat for-ward and it is the cheap rate at which the excess of supply from India and other silver countries is offered that governs the

Then he remarks that it may be said cheap produce benefits the laborer in gold countries. Not so. The rise in gold tempts the capitalist of the silver country to develop coal mines and build factories. The inducement to this lies in the fact that

inducement to this lies in the fact that wages in all silver-using countries, formerly cheap, have now, by the fall in silver, become 50 per cent cheaper; or to put it in a different form, wages in gold-using countries, through the appreciation of gold, have become 100 per cent dearer.

"Given an equilibrium of prices at any moment between a silver-using and a gold-using country, any subsequent fall in the silver must have one or the other of two results—either the gold price must fall or the silver price must rise. The exchangeable value of any article is, within a cerable value of any article is, within a cer-tain limit, representing costs of transport, necessarily the same all the world over. For example, a bale of cotton has the same exchangeable value in Liverpool, Bombay or New Orleans, allowing for a certain fixed margin, representing costs of transport, merchants' profit and duty, if any. Whenever an article becomes cheaper in one place than in another there is a profit in exporting it. A flow sets in from the cheaper to the dearer, until the ordinary equilibrium is restored.

"With wages, however, it is different.

The price of a day's labor in Bombay bears no relation to the price in Liverpool. If, indeed, we could import a cargo of coolies

the adjustment would be rapid. But the

standard of wages in any country is regu-lated on very different principles."

He gives this illustration: "Suppose two cotton mills working, the one in England and the other in Japan or China, and competing with one another for the sale of their productions, and contrast the posi-tion of the two in 1873 and 1893. Let us assume that in 1873 they were competing on even terms, that is, that each realized to the owner the same profits. In 1894 each employs the same amount of labor as a did in 1873, which the English pays for in gold at the old rates, and the Japanese in gold at the old rates, and the Japanese in silver, also at the old rates. The Japanese mill owner still pays for his men, as he used to, 18 to 20 cents a day, and for his women 8 to 10 cents a day. In 1873 that meant 9d. to 10d. per day for men and 4d. to 5d. for we sen. Now, it means just one-half, that is, 4d. to 5d. and 2d to 21/9d. Multiply this over 2,000 mill hands and see what the saving will be on labor alone. what the saving will be on labor alone. But this is not all. The same advantages accrues on the coal bill. Japanese coal cost them, say from \$4 to \$5 a ton, which meant 16 to 20s. That now only means 8 to 10s. The same thing applies to rents, wages, taxes and all fixed charges whatsoever. They are all payble in silver and have in no wise varied with the rise in gold. Only in the single item of raw material is the old equality maintained. Both are free to buy that, wherever they can find it cheapest on the world's market, the only advantage being proximity to the best source of supply and, con-

sequently, economy of transport."

He says the same argument applies to the making of machinery in silver stand-ard countries, and, indeed, of almost every article England has been supplying silver sing countries with. The result of all this will lead to a grad-

ual transfer of the seat of all the great manufactures from gold using to silver using countries,

Had not this currency trouble arisen he says, England would easily have been enabled to maintin her industrial suprema-cy and to pay her laborers higher wages than were paid to than were paid in any other country. But the divergence of the old values of gold and silver by, as much as 50 per cent has en-tirely altered conditions. "Coal is no longer relatively cheap in England, nor is iron. Labor is 100 per cent dearer in relation to silver wages than it was. We have no monopoly of scientific machinery. Oriental fations can buy the best that is produced, and they can engage skilled workmen to teach them how to beat us at our own

"The consequence of all this is what "The consequence of all this is what might be expected, while old established industries in England are in many cases barely paying expenses, new and rival industries in the far east are springing up be adeast, and in spite of inexperience and extravagance of management are paying handsome returns to their owners."

The United States is as vitally interested in this matter as England, While England's

this matter as England. While England's exports to Japan are yet great, they will continue to decrease year by year as manufactories grow in the orient. America continues to ouy more each year from Japan, particularly since the Japanese manu-facturer has learned to manufacture in imitation of American patterns. We sell

to Japan but little. Thousands of cotton and hemp carpets are made in Osaka (on orders from New York houses that supply patterns) and shipped to New York annually. The cotton from which they are made cor America via Liverpool. The New York firms find they can import them from here, paying duty on the same, cheaper than they can be made in the United States. It is the same in chinaware, vases and pot-tery. I saw in Kioto several days ago a Japanese factory making an order of several thousand cheap satsuma vases for a New York house. And in a Japanese silk house I saw several thousand cheap embroidered table covers being packed for shipment to New York.

American manufactured goods of almost all kinds are beginning to be imitated here, not only for consumption in Japan, but for shipment throughout the east and in many cases to America. With Japan's cheap labor and her money standard but half ours, unless something is done to monetize silver our manufacturers laborers must suffer. The wonderful progress Japan has made during the past twenty-five years has surprised the world. twenty-nee years has supprised the world. With the advantages her money standard gives her, the ambition and skill of her people will make her one of the greatest manufacturing countries on earth within another quarter of a century.
E. W. BARRETT.

MRS. CORBETT A GRASS WIDOW.

Granted a Divorce from the Pugilist. Gets \$5,200 a Year Alimony.

New York, August 2.-Judge Gildersleeve, in the superior court, signed a decree to day granting Mrs. Ollie Corbett an absolute divorce from her husband, Pugilist James J. Corbett. The decree was signed upon the recommendation of Referee Ja-cobs. who heard the testimony and who reported that the evidence showed that Corbett had been guilty of improper conduct with a woman named Vers

The decree provides that Corbett shall pay to his wife \$5,200 a year alimony. In ca Mrs. Corbett remarries, she will forfeit the alimony. She is authorized to resume her maiden name of Allie Lake, and can remarry. Corbett cannot remarry until his

ACCIDENT TO AN AERONAUT. Fell on Top of a House and Sustained Fatal Injuries.

Phoenix, Ariz., August 2.-Aeronaut Barke made an ascension by moonlight last evening in a hot air balloon, but in descending in his parachute he fell on top of a thouse, sustaining injuries from which he shortly afterwards died. His partner, Nelson, made an attempt a short time before. Nelson had got a short distance from the ground when one of the ropes broke, precipitating him to the earth. He escaped with a broken arm.

TAILORS' STRIKE ABOUT OVER. Most of the Contractors Have Signed the New Agreement.

New York, August 2.-The backb the tailors' strike is broken. A majority of the contractors in the city have al-ready signed the new agreement proposed by the strikers and about 7,000 strikers in this vicinity are thus enabled to resume work. Meyer Schoenfeld stated this morning that the strike had practically been decided in their favor and could at most last but a few days more.

The Colorado Floods.

Denver, Col., August 2.—Representatives from the flooded districts throughout the state continue to make known the terrible Denver and Rio Grande had another washraging torrent and two miles of the road is

Execution of a Murderer. Corsicanna, Tex., August 2.—H. T. White-head, alias Lee Thomas, was nanged here today for the murder of J. W. Farley, a year and a half ago. Whitehead maintain-ad his innocenses to the least maintain-



WILL GREEN IN JAIL

He Is the Man Who Killed Estes, of Morgan County.

JUST READY TO START FOR TEXAS

An Officer from Madison and a Ma con Detective Nab Him.

SAYS HE INTENDED TO COME BACK

Ever Since the Tragedy He Has Been a His Uncles, in Baldwin County-His Wile Was with Him There.

Macon, Ga., August 2.-(Special.)-W. O. Green, who killed J. T. Estes on May 12 at Newborn, on the Morgan county side of the line, was arrested at the passenger depot in Macon fonight at 7:20 o'clock and is now in the Macon barracks awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Fears, of Morgan county.

The killing of Estes was a sensational affair. Estes was a prominent citizen and prosperous farmer of Morgan county. was about sixty years old. Green is twentythree. Green and Cora Estes, the eighteenyear-old daughter of I. T. Estes, loved each other, but Estes was opposed to their mar-

On Sunday, May 12th, Green and Miss Core eloped behind a fast trotter, for which Green tonight says he paid \$165.. Green found Cora at Sunday school. They drove rapidly to Newborn to get married. Estes pursued them and overtook them at Newborn before they had a chance to marry. Green fired at Estes with a 44-caliber pistol, killing him. Green and Cora renewed their flight and three miles further on they came to a minister's house

and were married. Then Green escaped from his pursuers, who were trying to catch him for killing Estes. Hunting parties scoured the country, but could never locate him. Sheriff Fears, of Morgan county, offered \$250 reward for his capture, and it is said that the governor also offered a reward of \$200, but even this sum could not effect his capture.

Green was represented as being desperate and as having declared he would never be captured alive. Threats of lynching are said to have been made if he was caught.

In an interview tonight with The Constitution's correspondent Green says that he married Miss Cora within twenty-five minutes after killing her father. He immediately went to Baldwin county to the plantation of his uncle, Joe Scroggins, where he has been ever since.

This is about forty-five miles from the home of Estes in Morgan county. In June his father, Robert Green, who resides in Texas, came to see him and he decided to go back to Texas with his father and remain until next March, when he intended to return to Madison and stand his trial He said that the only reason he evaded arrest was that he did not care to lie in jail until court met. He says he has employed Hon. Calvin George, of Madison, to de-

Green says that he, his father and his uncle. Joe Scroggins, left his uncle's yesterday afternoon in a two-horse buggy to come to Macon, where he and his father Intended taking the train tonight for Texas via Montgomery. They reached Walnut creek bridge, two miles from Macch, at 3 p'clock this morning, where they camped all day, with the exception of Scroggins who came to Macon and spent the morning presumably to "see how the land lay."

Scroggins returned to Walnut creek bridge three men drove into Macon to the union passenger depot at 7:15 o'clock tonight to take the 7:30 o'clock train for Montgomery. They walked boldly into the depot, while Scroggins drove his team to Holleman's stables. Robert Estes purchased tickets for himself and son to Smithville. Why they bought tickets only to Smithville is unknown, unless they desired to throw any possible pursuers off the track of their true route. Immediately after the purcha tickets and just ten minutes before departure of the train, City Detective Patterson, of Macon, and W. Shive s, an officer of Madison, stepped up and arrested W. O. Green, He made no resistance and quietly walked off with the officers unhandcuffed to the barracks. At the request of his father the officers did not put handcuffs on the young man. The arrest was made before Scroggins had returned from the stable. No pistol or weapon of any kind was found on Green's person. He was nicely dressed and had \$85 in his pocket. At the time of the killing he was clean-shaved, but onight he wears a heavy set of side whis kers. After the arrest Green's father went to the ticket agent and said: "I desire you redeem these tickets as circumstances have changed and we won't need them.

The manner in which Green came to be captured was this: W. Shivers arrivel from Madison on the Georgia train at 6.45 o'clock tonight, and went immediately to Chief of Police Butner with a letter of introduction from Sheriff Fears, of Morgan, requesting that the chief would deputize an officer to assist in the arrest of Green. The chief ap pointed City Detective Patterson for the work. Patterson and Shivers had only a few minutes to spare and hastened to the uepot and got their man. Had they been ten minutes later the train would have been gone with Green and his father. It is not know how Sheriff Fears, of Morgan, ascertained that Green would be in Macon tonight, en route to Texas. Green is very anxious to ascertain how his movement

The price of the tickets was refunded.

Chief Butner has wired Sheriff Fears of Green's arrest, and the sheriff will no doubt come for him tomorrow. It is supposed that Detective Patterson will get some of the

Green says he left his wife at his uncle's in Baldwin county. He says that she was very anxious to go to Texas with him Green declares that he will be acquitted. He refused to give his side of the case, stating that he did not care to nake a statement before the trial. He is an intelli gent and gentlemanly looking man. His father and uncle are still in the city. Green's coming to Macon was a bold pro ceeding. He could easily have driven to a point a few miles below Macon and there

NO OBSERVATION TOWER.

New York's Plans Are Not Approved by the Government.

Chattanocga, Tenn., August 2.—(Special. telegram received today by Major Sea brinsky, engineer of the New York state Chickamauga commission, from General H. V. Boyr on, national commissioner at Washington, stated that the erection of the costly observation tower they proposed to build to their troops who fell on nearby battlefields would not be approved by the government. It was pointed out in support of the refusal to recognize this as a legitimate peak. gitimate park memorial that the govern-ment had not embraced Lookout mountain in its scheme of a national military park and also that none but confederate soldiers fought on the summit of Lockout. New York's commission proposed with its \$83,000 appropriation to erect the grandest monument ever erected by a sate to its fallen pens instead of scattering it on a number of lesser monuments.

CONVICTION OF THE TAYLORS Of the Murder of the Meeks Family in

Missouri.
Carrollton, Mo., August 2.—After being out two and one-half hours today the jury in the Meeks murder case brought in a ver dict of guilty. The clerk polled the jury and then read the werdict:

lubilant. But one ballot was taken by the

jury. The defense at once prepared a mo-tion for a new trial. It is said by attor-

neys for the state that this will not b

granted, because the case was conducted

carefully as to leave no ground for an

William Taylor is a banker at Browning

Linn coupty, Mo., and his brother George is a farmer near Browning. Both are mar-ried and accounted wealthy. The crime of which they stand convicted was the mur-der of Gus Meeks, his wife and two chil-dren, in May, 1894. Meeks had shortly bo-fore the tragedy been released from the

fore the tragedy been released from the penitentiary and was an important witness

for the state for the prosecution of the Taylor brothers of an alleged fraudulent cattle transaction. On the night of the

nurder Meeks and family were taken from

their home in a wagon by the two Taylors on the pretext of sending them from the country. The next morning the half-burn-

country. The next morning the half-burn ed bodies of Gus Meeks, his wife and two

of their children were found in a straw stack on George Taylor's farm. Nellie Meeks, aged nine years, survived her inju-ries and gave the alarm that sent the

Taylors flying out of the country on horse-back. The subsequent pursuit of the fugi-tives, their sensational arrest and trial has already been told in these dispatches.

OMAHA'S POLICE SQUABBLE.

appointment of Three New Commis-

sioners by the Attorney General.

Omaha, Neb., August 2.—Interest in the po-ice squabble is increasing this morning by the appointment of three new commissioners

by the attorney general and the commis-sioner of public lands and buildings, both

of whom are republicans. The new men are

all very well known Omaha citizens and

are among the most prominent and reputa-ble men of the city. W. J. Broatch, the re-

publican member, was mayor for two term

and was a very popular official. He is a manufacturer and dealer in iron. General

Paul Vandervoort, the populist, is com-

nander-in-chief of the National Industrial

League and of the populist recruiting club,

and A. C. Foster, the democratic member

is the manager of the Swift Packing Com-pany and stands very high in business cir-

cles. The new law does not compel the

board to give more than one member of the committee to each democrat or popu-list, and this act is regarded as a very

graceful one by people in general. The city

but a good deal of ridicule of the mayor's

proclamation of yesterday. The city council

will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to ap-prove the bonds of the new commissioners,

after which legal steps will be taken to oust the old board, and they will be suc-

THERE WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Mine Operators and the Miners Come

to Terms.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 2.—A compromise has been effected and a strike of western

Pennsylvania coal miners averted. This morning's session of the miners' conven-

tion was given up to a discussion of the propositions submitted by a committee representing the coal operators at yester-

day's session. The proposition had been

placed by the miners in the form of a resolution which extended the time until

October 1st, the wage rate in the inter-mediate time to remain at 60 cents per

ton, after that date 64 cents in cash pay-

pany stores or a coupon system in vogue. This resolution was adopted by the convention and the operators were so noti-

This morning the executive committee of the operators association met and rati-

fled the resolution as adopted by the

miners' convention. The operators' propo-

sition had named November 1st as the time for wage readjustment. Their acceptance

of the miners' date-October 1st-is a de-

LABORERS FOR GUATEMALA.

Fla.

party of fifty laborers will leave tomorrow

morning at 8:30 o'clock for Mobile, where they will take a ship for Guatemala to work on a new railroad being built from the

coast to the fruit country in the interior. A telegram from B. H. Hopkins, travel-

ing agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, stated that the gang of laborers which left here last Wednesday morning

for New Orleans left that port on the steamship Stillwater at noon on Thursday

The company building the rallroad pre-

they are more accustomed to a warm mate than those from other states.

them free passage and \$2.25 per day.

SCOTT WAS REARRESTED

When Released on a Writ of Habeas

Corpus.

the clerk of the criminal court, on informa-

rested on a warrant sworn out in County

Judge Baker's court, charging him with the embezzlement of \$0 167.88. He waived examination and gave bond for his appearance

at the next term of the criminal court of

signed by Banker John Stockston and R. D. Knight. Scott claims that the experts

for political purposes have "doctored" the

Pennsylvania's Women

Harrisburg, Pa., August 2 .- (Special.)-

Governor Hastings announced tonight the

appointment of thirteen members of the

International exposition. He has selected the full commission of twenty, but seven of the ladies have yet to be heard from. The following are the appointees: Miss Julia Harding, chairman, Washington,

Washington; Miss Mary S. Garrett, Phila-delphia; Mrs. Anna Scott Strong, Eric, Mrs. Anna F. Kaufman, Lancaster, Lan-caster; Mrs. Kate Wentworth Thompson,

caster; Mrs. Kate Wentworth Thompson, Allegheny, Allegheny; Mrs. George Edward Reed, Carlisle, Cumberland; Mrs. Mary White Emery, Williamsport, Lycoming; Mrs. George W. Wright, Merrier, Mercer; Mrs. Wallace H. Hughes, Hollidaysburg, Blair; Mrs. Henry T. Williams, Wellsboro, Tloga; Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Chambersburg, Franklin; Mrs. Ada Cable,

Chambersburg, Franklin; Mrs. Ada Cable, Bradford, McKane; Mrs. Henry W. Pal-mer, Wilkesbarre, Lucerne.

San Antonio, Tex., August 2.—A telegray was received here this morning announcing that Corbett had signed to do his fin-

ishing training at San Antonio. This city agrees to pay the transportation of ten men and furnish free training quarters and

cottages for Corbett and his party. They will arrive here about September 1st.

oman's auxiliary to the Cotton States and

books so as to make a shortage appear.

The bond was for \$5,000 and was

Party of Fifty Leaves Jacksonville,

Jacksonville, Fla., August 2.-Another

cided victory for the latter.

ments and 69 cents where there are co

very quiet and there is no disturbance

the appointment of three new con

"We, the jury, find William P. and George Taylor guilty in the first degree." BUT SOME LINES ARE VERY FIRM. George Taylor guilty in the first degree."

The crowd began to applaud vigorously and William Taylor half rose in his seat with a look of terror in his eyes. The judge and sheriff rapped for order. Still the crowd cheered and the judge, rising on the bench, shouted to the sheriff to arrest any man that applauded. The crowds gathered in the courthouse square and streets and discussed the verdict. All were jubilant. But one ballot was taken by the

Demand for Structural Iron and Steel Keeps Up-Reports from Business Centers Are Encouraging.

TRADE IS QUIET.

This is the Usual Report in the Mid-

summer Season.

New York, August 2.-Bradstreet's fomor ow will say:

"The week presents a larger volume of trade in many lines, and at many points; than in the week before and one year ago. The rush of orders for steel and iron leads in the interior, displaying remarkable strength. Western manufacturers have been obliged to purchase eastern billets to meet their orders. Less confidence is placed in last week's rumors of serious damage to the spring wheat crop in

nesota and the Dakotas, and the other conspicuous feature of the week is the evi-dence of reviving confidence on the part of western and northwestern interior merchants now that the corn and spring wheat crops promise well. This is shown plainest at Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee and St. Paul, where the order demand and sales to huvers in person have increased to a critic. buyers in person have increased to a strik

"At the south general trade remains of as moderate volume as previously Nashville and Galveston report materia gains. There is a better outlook and feel-ing at Charleston, but elsewhere midsum-mer quiet rules. All the milis are busy at Augusta, and delay in paying the sugar bounty affects trade very unfavorably in Louisiana. At larger eastern centers there are no changes beyond a better demand in leading staple lines at Baltimore, New

York and Boston, based on improving in-terior demand for fall delivery.

"The general industrial situation is some-what improved through the probable suc-cess of the strike of the New York tailors, the end of the strike of the Cleveland wire drawers, continued advances of wages, the starting up of new manufacturing enterprises and a further increase in demand for leading manufactured staples, notably iron and steel. At Chicago, coke pig-iron manufacturers have been refusing orders. "There are 221 failures in business re

ported to Bradstreet's this week, as com-pared with 239 throughout the United States last week, 220 in the week one year ago, and 459 in the corresponding week of 1893. In the like week of 1892 the total was only

Dun & Co.'s Review.

"The year's busiess will be much affected by the crops and the most hopeful estimate falls below a full year crop, except for corn. Larger stocks than were immediate ly wanted have been taken by traders as prices were advancing, and these tend to imit further orders. The general advance in many products also causes reluctance to purchase, and the distribution of the past half year has been in part to make up for stocks and indvidual supplies depleted during two years of economy. On the other hand, there has been enormous increase in the working force and a considerable increase in wages paid, which enables people to buy more freely. Apprehension of mon-etary disturbance has been quite pushed aside. Strikes of some importance appear, but do not yet threaten to last long, though a strike of coal miners may for a time affect business somewhat extensively The hopefu! spirit prevailing in nearly all markets may find its warrant in spite of "All the indications show midsummer las

situde. For the first time since the rive in prices of iron products began ther have been some concessions to retain business and the efforts of new works to get orders tend to check the advance. In spite of this, the general average price is a shade higher, bar having risen relatively more than mill iron has declined. The market for pig is quiet, and on the whole remark ably strong, with the prospect of increased out-put. Finished products are generally strong with more demand than can at present be met for plates and for bar. ness in cotton goods has been the largest in July for several years, reckoning deliv-eries, but not large as to new orders. A further advance of one-quarter cent per yard has be made, with moderate mand for some bleached and brown go and prices are firm for sheets and drills, while colored cottons are quiet with oc-casional advances. The demand for men's woolens has been less active, with some disappointment observable, while worsteds

have sold relatively better "The failures for twenty-five days of July have been smaller than a year ago, amount ing to \$8,392,727, of which \$2,021,822 were of manufacturing and \$5,655,563 of trading con-cerns, while the liabilities last year were \$9,016,788, of which \$4,500,520 were of manufacturing and \$4,331,091 of trading con cerns. Fallures for the week have been 261 in the United tSates, against 230 last year, and 28 in Canada against 44 last

OHIO POPULISTS' TICKET. Coxey Selected as Their Gubernatorinl Candidate.

Columbus, O., August 2.-The platform refers to have laboring men from Florida, as ported by the resolutions committee was materially changed by the populist state materially changed by the populist state convention this morning. As soon as the resolutions were read Tom Fitsimmons, of Cleveland, an admirer of Coxey, said the resolution indorsing Coxey's good roads idea had been placed at the bottom of the list. He moved that it be put in the second place. Judge Stark, of Cleveland, said there company contracts with the men to get had been too much Coxeyism in the conven-tion already. This brought Coxey to his Jacksonville, Fla., August 2.-Judge Call, of the circuit court, this morning granted the writ of habeas corpus petitioned for by R. C. Scott, ex-city treasurer, who was arrested Wednesday on a caplas issued by feet. The lawyers, he said, had been running things in this country to the exclusion of the masses for some time. They were trying to run this convention. tion filed by the county solicitor charging The additions to the platform include the Scott with embezzlement.

Mr. Scott, however, was immediately ar-

Declaring it treason to issue interest bearing bonds in time of peace; that the trial of Debs was a subversion of the right of trial by jury, and demanding that all public monopolies be nationalized; favoring the state sale of intoxicating liquors without profit; declaring in favor of the election of all state and national officers by direct

vote of the people; favoring the eight-hour system of state employment."

But two names were presented for the nomination for governor. They were Ed Stark, of Cleveland, and J. S. Coxey, of Coxey was nominated, the vote standing

520 for Coxey and 74 for Stark. The convention then adjourned to 3 p. m.

The ticket was filled out this afternoon by the nomination of John H. Crofton, of Cincinnati, for lieutenant governor; George W. Harper, of Green county, for treasurer; W. V. Baker, of Newark, for attorney general; E. D. Street, of Cleveland, for supreme judge, and W. A. Floyd of Dennison, for member of the board of public works, George A. Groot, of Cleveland, was as candidate for the United States senate

London, August 2.—The Standard announces the failure of the Fratelli Bingen, conducting one of the largest and oldest banks in Genoa. Their liabilities are very large. The firm became involved in heavy bear operations in Italian renies to such extent that they were unable to meet their liabilities and consequently were compelled to close their doors.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 2.—The col-lector of internal revenue for the disprict of Florida reports the values of cigar and gigarette and tobacco stamps during the

THE PANAMA SHIP CANAL. Interest Aroused by the Rumor That

Work Is To Be Resumed. Washington, August 2.—Some interest is felt in administration circles over the report from Colon that work is to be resumed on the Panama canal. There is no question in the minds of experts that the canal can be built; the only differen among them is as to the amount of money necessary for the purpose. The best authorities say that \$100,000,000 in addition to what has already been expended will be required to finish the work. Others place the sum at a much larger figure, and few if any experts whose opinions are worth quoting fix the amount at much

below \$100,000,000.

The work on the canal was begun fifteen years ago, but for the past half dozen years little if anything has been done. During the time the work was actively in progress the enormous sum of \$220,000,000 was expended. Much of this money, it was expended. Much of this money, it is alleged, we diverted from its original purpose, and large sums were wasted in extravagances that were little short of criminal. A fair amount of the work has already been completed. The principal work yet to be performed is at Culebra, about fifteen miles east of Panama, where a cut is to be made through the Andes mountains. An American payal officer mountains. An American naval officer who spent several months on the isthmus several years ago estimates that the work at Culebra alone will cost \$25,000,000. convinced, however, that a canal across the isthmus is practicable.

Mr. Menocal, for several years past in the employ of the Maritime Canal Com-pany, which obtained the concession for the construction of the Nicaragua canal, while not disposed to speculate as to the future of the Panama canal, said that it would work no injury to the Nicaragua route. The latter, he said, is 700 miles nearer New York than the Panama canal, route. and it would for this reason be used exclusively by American vessels running beeast coast of the United States and the Pacific slope and the countrie which lie beyond the Pacific. which lie beyond the Pacific. It would be, moreover, a route mainly followed by vessels from Europe bound to the west coast of America. He added that vessels from Liverpool to Australia could also save several hundred miles by using the Nicaragua canal. He thought the Panama canal might secure the trade of vessels plying between Europe and such of the South American countries and such of the South American countries as Peru, Chile and Argentina, but this would represent the greater part of its

The building of the two canals, Mr. Menocal said, might result in a cutting of rates, but in such a warfare the Panama company would be the greater sufferers. If the Panama canal represented an outlay of \$300,000,000, the tolls charged for transit through it must necessarily be high in order to meet current expenses and to pay fair rate of interest on the capital invested. The Nicaragua canal, on the other hand, can be built, in Mr. Menocal's opin-ion, for less than \$65,000,000. He is more convinced of this since his recent visit to Nicaragua than before. If the canal can be built for a sum not exceeding \$65,000,000, the tolls for transit through the waterway could be reduced, he says, to \$1 a ton. He estimates what vessels aggregating 5,000,000 of tonnage will lavail themselves of the privilege of the canal, which would make the yearly receipts of the concern \$5,000,000. This would not only pay the running expenses, but would leave a handsome sum each year to be applied to the sinking fund for the redemption of the bonds.

GOLD GOING AGAIN. Over Two Million Dollars Ordered

for Export. Washington, August 2.-Treasury officials

were surprised this afternoon when informed that a demand had been made upon the subtreasury at New York for a considerable sum of gold for export. The amount ex-ceeds two million, and opens up another gap which the Morgan-Belmont bond syncleate may feel called upon to fill. One willion was called for by the Bank of Mon-treal, and upwards of a million and a quarter by the coffee importing houses, treasury has not been officially advisthe transaction. According to the official figures issued at 2 o'clock this afternoon. the reserve stands at \$107,118,251, a loss since

Acting Secretary Curtis says the move-ment indicates nothing more than a desire upon the part of the American exporters to pay their debts as they fall due, the export of gold at this season being occasioned by the liquidation of foreign accounts. The shipping of gold not, the secretary says, an unusual occur-That bank has a large credit in New York, and this call for gold, is, he thinks, on account of the demand for set-tlement. Assistant Secretary Curtis scouts at the idea of any attempted run on the

HARMONY IN MISSISSIPPL.

The Goldbugs Have Withdrawn and the Campaign Has Quieted Down. Meridian, Miss., August 2 .- (Special.)-In pursuance of a call of the executive commit tee a mass meeting of the democratic par-ty of Lauderdale county was held at the courthouse in this city today. W. D. Cameron was elected chairman and C. Maxwell secretary. The selection of delegates to the democratic state convention was left in the hands of W. R. Wood, A. A. Kincannon; W. W. George and John D. McInnis, Lauderdale county's candidate for the offices of secretary of state, superintendent of educa-tion, treasurer and railroad commissioner. The following delegates have been an-

nounced: Levi Rothenberg, S. Easterland, Charles M. Rubush, Colonel H. M. Street, N. P. Dobbins, E. H. Laird, Dr. N. J. Ste-N. P. Dobbins, E. H. Laird, Dr. N. J. Stevenson, L. E. Fairchild, George M. Hodges, C. C. Miller, Dr. E. E. Spinks, W. A. Brown, rf. D. Cameron, W. M. Etheridge, E. T. George, A. B. Wagner, J. R. Ellis, W. R. Denton, W. D. Cameron, C. Maxwell, James H. Neville, R. F. Cochran, Edgar H. Woods, Captain John W. Fewell, Dr. H. S. Gulley and David Morrow. and David Morrow.

mmittee on resolutions, of which Captain J. W. Fewell was chairman, did not report anything on the financial question further than a mere reference to the fact that the democracy of the county had al-ready spoken through its primary election. The administration of Governor Stone was indorsed and the necessity for legislation that would insure an equalization of taxation was urged. The fight over the financial question is at an end for the present and the party is harmonious and united.

BUYING ALLIGATOR SKINS. A New York Firm Contracting for All

They Can Get.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 2.—Charles
Bayer, of Bayer Bros., 99 Gold street, New Bayer, of Bayer Bros., 39 Gold street, New York, is now traveling the state buying up all the hides and alligator skins he can get hold of. He says that there is a great demand for them and are bringing good prices. Already he has purchased \$25,000 worth of the hides and has contracted for all he can get in the next six months. He expects to secure 30 per cent of the skins. all he can get in the next six months. He expects to secure 90 per cent of the skins of alligators that are killed this year. The alligator skins are shipped to Europe, but the hides are sold to exporters and tanners. Mr. Bayer's firm also purchases alligator hides in Mexico and South America, but those, he says, are disposed of in the domestic markets. The Florida skins are considered much the finest.

Kissimee, Fla., August 2.—While shooting at rabbits today Julius Blue, a Frenchman, accidentally killed himself. He had fired several times and turned the pistol up to look in the barrel when the weapon was discharged, the bullet entering under his chin and seing out through the top of his head.

A REPORTER'S STORY

Mrs. Mewer's Entertainment That Never Took Place.

WHY SHE WAS "SNUBBED" BY SOCIETY

The Young Man She Intriduced Proved To Be a Thief-Mrs. Mewer's Appeal to the "Society Reporter."

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer. By Gertrude Hartfell.

It was midnight and a few of the boys

employed on the repotorial staff were sitting around telling stories until the rest of the fellows had finished their copy and were ready to go to lunch. The conversa-tion drifted to some of the experiences the boys had had in securing exclusive stories, boys had had in securing excusive stories, and how in many instances duty overcame all other scruples and a story was written with the hand and brain, while the heart cried, "No-no." The society reporter had cried, "No-no." been listening attentively to some of the experiences related, when he said: "I will tell you one of my experiences in

"I will tell you one of my experiences in that line, which would have made a most elegant story, but would have ruined a woman socially and probably wrecked her whole life. One afternoon, some time ago, my assignments were unusually heavy, and I was hastening from one place to another, while my pad of paper was rapidly filling with news for the morning paper. It was with news for the morning paper. It was about 5 o'clock, and I had one more place to go, and that was to a reception given by Mrs. Thrane Mower, at her beautiful me on the swell street of our city. As I was ascending the steps the door was open was ascending the steps the door was opened by a colored servant and I entered. The
rcoms were entirely deserted, and I thought
probably some mistake had occurred and
that there was no reception to be given.
I was greeted with the odor of flowers,
with which the house was redolent, and
then I noticed the arrangement of the furnture and saw that guests were expected iture and saw that guests were expec I gave my card to the servant and asked him to give it to Mrs. Mower and to say that I would only detain her a moment. "When he returned he said that Mrs. Mower would see me in her private sitting room upstairs. I followed him down the long hallway, whose polished floor was covered with rich oriental rugs, and then

mounted the stairs, the surface of which shone like glass. At the head of the stairs was Mrs. Mower's room, and the moment I entered I knew that something was wrong, and I cagerly wished that there might be, so that I could have a good story. Mrs. Mower, arrayed in an elegant gown of shimmering white satin, embroidered in silver, was standing in the center of the room her face as white as her gown, and he eyes shining as brightly as the diamonds she wore. She tried to appear at ease, and when I entered she motioned me to a chair, and she seated herself on a divan. It was an effort for her to remain quiet, for her foot was beating a nervous tattoo and she was tearing her delicate lace hand kerchief to shreds. Impatiently, she said: 'What is it you wish?'

"'Have you not issued cards to a recep-tion to be given between the hours of and 6 o'clock?' "She tremblingly bowed her head in the affirmative.

"Where are your guests? I inquired.
"She pointed to a heap of letters that
were nearly all the same size, and it could easily be told that they were regrets. I was determined to get at the bottom of this strange freak of society, and still I was touched by the despair of that beautiful woman. She looked at me appealingly

"'I know you are wondering what is the cause of this, and that you as a newspa-per representative, will find out the reason and my name will be on everybody's lips before twenty-four hours have passed. The only reason I wished to see you was to plead with you to be merciful. I have no one to turn to. The three lad'es who were going to assist me in receiving are my guests from out of the city, and I know they are together discussing me and wor dering why society has suddenly turned a cold shoulder to me. I have no one to sym-pathize with me; no friend in this whole world. The 400 are all your friends when the horizon is glorified with the light of the sun, but the moment the sun is hidden under clouds society turns her back. Alast my sun is concealed, and I am an outcast

from society.' "Boys, you all have a sort of contempt for society women and their ambition. So have I, but I felt sorry for that beautiful woman, who lived only for society, who probably had never done a deed of kindness whether she would not be a better woman if she had something to live for besides social triumphs."

"Tell me all about it, Mrs. Mower,' I said, 'and I promise you that I will help you in any way that I can. It is as you say if you won't tall me need to be a say if you won't tall me need to be a say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say the say if you won't tall me a least to say if you won't tall me a least to say the say if you won't tall me a least to say that I can. It is as you

say, if you won't tell me one of your in

vited guests will."
"I know it,' she answered, 'and for that reason I will tell you the truth. I thought my position in society would warrant me in many liberties that others would not dare to take. Last summer, while in Europe, I met a haadsome young man to whom I became quite attached, and after I returned home I announced to Mr. Mower my intention of inviting him to visit us. My husband asked me what I knew about him, and I told him that I knew nothing whatever of him, but that he was traveling the same as I was and that he came from vited guests will." the same as I was and that he came from a good family. I considered that quite sufficient. My husbrid and I never cross each other and never quarrel. I dispatched my invitation, and he accepted with alacrity, arriving a few days after his letter of acceptance. He went everywhere with me ard, as you know, hardly a week passed that I did not entertain for him, giving musicales, teas, dinners, "at homes" and receptions in his honor. Of course, I could not explain to my friends how I had met him, and merely said his family and mine had been friends for years. He always seemed to have plenty of money, and every day the most exquisite flowers were placed there on that table, and it needed no card to assure me they were from Reginald Thorne. Mornings we would drive or go shopping or calling, or sometimes remain at home. the same as I was and that he came from Thorne. Mornings we would drive or go shopping or calling, or sometimes remain at home. He said he was passionately fond of jewelry, and would sit for hours looking at my jewels. I would bring my jewel box in and laugh at his interest in my jewelry. I had several sets of diamonds and rubies that belonged to my mother. The settings were old fashioned, and I never wore them, but thought that some day I would have but thought that some day I would have the stones reset. "These seemed to interest him immensely

DISTRESSING DISEASES SKIN Instantly Relieved and Speedily

reset you have plenty of them as they are for heir on at a reception ady lost her pocketboook. Shit on a stand in the hall while it on a stand in the hall while ed her hat, which had become in the crush. When she tur up the pocketbook it was gon-had been near her except h friends. She quietly went to t and told her what had happened said she lamented the loss of the she had four one-hundred-do w and had intended doing a that afternoon at a jewelry sto pocketbook also contained a very diamond ring that she desired fixed, as the setting was loose, tess was nearly ill at the occurre begged that nothing be said of and promised that detectives hired to ferret out the culprit. hair ornaments and even fa pensive handkerchiefs. There a deal of excitement over the every one was frightened for newspapers would hear of it. were hired, but to no avail. R vere hired, but to he aid he was servicely shocked and said he was serviced and said he was serv At a tea about a week ago Re ed ill at ease, and complained of ing well. There was a stranger who mixed with the guests, and one seemed to know him. The host me he was a noted detective, who had hired to protect her guests fr had hired to protect ner guests in thefts that had occurred so often-ladies had whispered to me that is lost a card and pocketbook case, at pendant, a handkerchief and a shell comb set with an em value. That comb had been the many ladies, and the owner natu grieved at losing it. As usual thefts occurred there was an of excitement. I noticed the de closely watching Reginald, who versing with some ladies. Regin came to my side and said: 'Real Mower, I am fearfully ill, and if y no objection we will go.' I looke and saw that he was very pale were leaving the room I noticed here, and before I could cry for had fallen to the floor. Several reassistance. One gentleman Reginald's tie and another unfast

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screamed, and no wonder. In of his vest could be seen the e handkerchiefs that had been afternoon. The gentleman who ed his vest I had not noticed ed his vest I had not noticed a citement, but I saw he was the dre-He put his hand in the lining of the the lining had been fixed like a pocket, and from its depths promoted articles articles of the afternoon. the stolen articles of the afternoon, ful God, I shall never forget the that day. However, no one wants arrested on account of the seal would cause. There was not me to do but to have him carried carriage. He was unconscious was arrived here and my coachman and man carried him to the house a room. After restoratives had be he regained consciousness. He this room shortly after, and as at me he said, 'I know it's all they going to arrest me? I assubut that he must leave immediately my husband arrived, or I would wer for the consequences. In a hours he returned from his pack standing by the door, said, Good Mower. I am a wretch, but 1 go without saying farewell. I you the truth about my parentage will never give you grief. I did goodby, and with one long look and a few moments later I heard door close, and I knew that Thorne and I would probable. Thorne and I would probably each other sgain. My jewel open and I hastened to see if were still safe. I carried son to the light and saw that the all been substituted for other not worth their weight in bras have taken them one at a th have taken them one at a time of the stones removed and other their places, knowing well that I would miss them. In his room a time was found dated New York, saying a sold everything that you sent for a price. Have kept half the processed you checks for balance. It understood what were in the pacture of the positive sent to a "friend" in New York. frequently sent to a 'friend' in New But the most horrible part of it that society blames me. What shi to regain my old position?"

What do you think of that, boys? you know what we did? When people regrets they simply inclose their an envelope. We took all those card to the envelopes and carried them to the tray down stairs. We heard a car then another. Some guests w She sent for her friends, and alth guests acted coldly you would no that Mrs. Mower suspected there assisting her in receiving were society in other cities, and they and laughed gayly with the guests guests arrived, until probably fifty in the rooms. One way I procure the of the guests present is to copy the on the cards. I picked up the us was full of cards and walked to reception room, as if I were goin Mrs. Mower's permission to use the When I was quite near her I dro tray as though by accident. As dreds of cards fell to the floor the ment expressed on the faces of the was laughable. I knew they were ished at the many cards and could count for them. I begged Mrs. I pardon, and gathering them all up plack in the hall. Mrs. Mower appearance of the state of th dignant, and refused to allow me

them at all.

It was about 6 o'clock, and the It was about 6 o'clock, and the were preparing to depart, and every of them would stop a moment at the car and look at some of the names cards, thinking, of course, that the left the card personally. I hurried office, determined to keep that story self and help Mrs. Mower furtheatity editor asked how the reception been. I answered, "Out of sight." I one of the most elaborate descriptions one of the most elaborate descrip a reception I had ever written. I ed the beautiful floral decoration gowns of the ladies who receive closed by saying that there were cards left during the afternoon. It the way with society, boys—it only leader and all the rest will follow ing this, I knew that when they so many had called, those that hadned would think they had not done as did after all. A few days later I to note from Mrs. Mower asking n I did so, and you ought to have so She called me an "angel," and he tude knew no bounds as she sho pile of little notes expressing symp the way she had been duped—they he was a monomaniac, poor fellow all the rage now, and perfectly co and I want to say this much for has never forgotten that day, and a she never speaks of it, no matter wh is she will stop to have a few-words with me, and a slight pre-the hand always assures me she page the hand always assures me s

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MONAGHAN-Miss Rosa B. A yesterday morning at 4 o'clock home, 259 East Fair street, an illness of two weeks. Funeral m Church of the Immaculate Cost today (Saturday August 24) at day (Saturday, August 3d,) at 10

HAMPTON-The friends and nces of Mr. and Mrs. Won, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
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TALKING BOYCOTT.

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JUDGE GRIGGS OPENS COURT EARLY

Be Starts It Off an Hour Earlier Than the Lawyers Are Accustomed To-Odd Fellows Going to Griffin.

Macon, Ga., August 2 .- (Special.)-There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of wholesale grocers and wholesale jobbers at the Chamber of Commerce today at 11:30 p'clock to hear an address from W. F. Vandiver, of Montgomery, on the question of freight differentials, which matter has been termed a boycott of the Louisville and Nashville road. Mr. Vandiver is vice president of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, and is also chairman of the special committee appointed over two years ago at the meeting at St. Louis to take up freight differentials. Mr. T. D. Tinsley, a rominent grocer of Macon, of the firm of F. R. Jacques & Tinsley Company is also a member of the committee. Today's meeting was presided over by S. R. Jacques. Mr. Vandiver made an interesting two-hours' address and stated that the grocers' associations all along the line are standing firm in their position. Resolutions of thanks were adopted to Vice President Vandiver for his address. Resolutions were also adopted reaffirming the action taken by th. Macon wholesale grocers at a recent meet-ing in effect "That all goods bought should be routed when possible over those railroads that are friendly to granting differentials. Vice President Vandiver left this after-noon for Atlanta. He has already visited Charleston, Savannah and other places. Opens Court Early.

Judge Griggs, of the Pataula circuit, arriv-ed in Macon tonight, and gives notice that he will convene Bibb superior court tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, which is one hour earlier than the court is accustomed to assemble. He does this in order to leave morrow morning at 11 o'clock for Dawson if possible. At 8 o'clock he will take up the interesting petition of W. B. and O. G. Sparks, Jr., for injunction against the

Union Compress and Warehouse Company.
Judge W. R. Hammond, of Atlanta, will
also appear before Judge Griggs and ask for a modification in the decree of sale of lots of land of the Macon Construction Com-pany, lying along the line of the Georgia uthern and Florida railroad, and situated in the state of Florida. The original order signed by Judg Griggs directed that the lands in each county be sold on successive days. For instance, the property in Houston county shall be sold on the Wednesday following the day on which said sale in Bibb county shall take place; that in Dooly county on the Thursday lowing; that in Irwin county on the Friday following; that in Berrien county on the Saturday following, and that in Lownder county on the Monday following, so that said sales shall follow each other one day apart, Sunday excepted. The order further prescribes that property located in Florida shall be sold before the courthouse door in ascertained that the railroad schedules are such that the commissioners cannot go from that lands lying in Florida must be sold before the courthouse door of the county in which the land lies. Judge Hammond will ask Judge Griggs to allow a modification of the order to conform with the above. Can't Get What's Wanted.

Messrs. Sam Altmayer and Theodore El-lis, representing the Young Men's Business League of Macon, spent yesterday in Atlanta, where they went to try and obtain certain space at the exposition grounds on which to erect a building in which to make an exhibit from middle Georgia under the auspices of the league. They could ascertain nothing definite, and returned home last night. Today the following telegram

last night. Today the abundance was received:

"Atlanta, Ga., August 2, 1895.—Sam Altmayer, Macon, Ga.—The building committee and chief of construction have determined it impracticable to erect a structure on the space desired. We will be glad to furnish other space if a suitable place can be found.

"C. A. COLLIER."

and its officers will confer in reference to President Collier's telegram.

The Macon delegation to the annual meeting at Griffin of the grand encampment and grand lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the state of Georgia will comprise a large number of past grands besides the regularly elected representatives. The representatives elected from the local lodges are as follows:
Macon Union encampment, W. A. Davis;
United Brothers lodge No. 5, T. A. Cheat-

ham; Franklin lodge No. 2, W. C. Howard; Macon lodge No. 123, T. E. Ryals. The following is a list of the officers of the grand lodge:

Grand Master-A. C. Ward, Atlanta. Deputy Grand Master-A. N. Manucy,

avannah. Grand Warden—A. L. Kontz, Atlanta. Grand Secretary—John G. Deitz, Macon. Grand Treasurer—John S. Tyson, Savan Grand Marshal-D. T. Elliot, Brunswick Grand Conductor-C. N. Brand, Law

Grand Chaplain-L. C. Vass, Savannah. Grand Guardian-Benjamin F. Coleman, wainspore

Grand Guardian—Benjamin F. Coleman, Bwainsboro.
Grand Herald—L. R. Cobb, Carrollton.
Grand Representatives—Jonn B. Goodwin, Atlanta; R. T. Daniel, Griffin.
Mr. A. N. Manucy, deputy grand master, will in all probability be elected grand master, as Grand Master Ward's term has expired. A. L. Kontz, of Atlanta, will be advanced to the office of deputy grand master. There will be a lively race for the office of grand warden, which is looked upon as a stepping stone to that of grand master. Colonel Charley Brand, of Savannah, one of the leading Odd Fellows of the state senate; D. D. Elliott, of Brunswick, and B. F. Coleman, of Swainsboro, are in the race.

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United States Senator Gordon spent last night in Macon and left this morning for United States Senator Gordon spent last night in Macon and left this morning for Atlanta.

Mr. W. Cowan, of Worth, a large lumber dealer, is in the city. He has a contract to furnish the Plant system all the yellow p.ne it uses.

Superintendent Beaupree, of the Southern, is in the city.

An excursion to Atlanta will be run by the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad from Florida and all stations on August 19th and many people from all along the line of the Savannah, Florida and Western and Brunswick and Western railways will go on the trip.

Colonel H. P. Smart, of Savannah, chairman of the bondholders' committee of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, is a guest of the Hotel Lanier.

William Cleckley Shaw, of Baltimore, president of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, has returned from Atlanta, where he went a few days ago on business connected with his street railway interests there.

Mr. Tim J. Killen, of Americus, has accepted a position with the Dannenberg Company, of Macon.

Mr. A. Lowe, of Hawkinsville, who recently sprained his foot in Macon by Jumping from a wagon and was disabled about three weeks, has been paid 48.85 by an accident insurance company in settlement of his claim.

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Little Frank Butler, who used to play
right field in Macon's old team, is now playing left field for New York and is doing

fine work.

Captain James D. Stetson, vice president of the American National bank, of Macon, and a director of the Georgia and Alabama railroad, formerly the Sam, has returned from Savannah where he has been several days in company with President John Shelton Williams and other officials, looking over properties on the water front, with a view of securing terminal facilities there.

Mr. Harry M. Weaver and Miss Delight Turner Levigne were married by Dr. J. B. Robins Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Weaver came from Chattanooga and Miss Levigne is from Florida. Only a few friends witnessed the caremony.

turned from Columbus where Moreska is playing a highly successful engagement. Mr. Anderson has made an engagement for Moreska to sing in Atlanta during the exposition. She has a marvelous voice, and she always draws large audiences. Mr. Milo S. Freeman, of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus road, with headquarters at Rome, came from Atlanta this morning on a short visit.

Mr. T. B. Lyon, of Barnesville, is in the city.

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Mr. E. B. Wells, of the Southern railway, with headquarters at Macon, has returned from Columbus, where he has been looking after travel from that place on account of the reduced rate to Boston on the occasion of the Knights Templars conclave.

Mrs. Culien Battle has gone to Pennsylvania to visit relatives.

Miss Annie Harvey has returned from Savannah.

Miss Gertrude Taylor is visiting in Haw-

kinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, of Macon, attended the marriage of Miss Mattle Warren, of Hawkinsville, and Mr. Richard D. Munford, of Savannah, at Hawkinsville, on yesterday. The bride is a sister of Mrs.

on yesterday. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Anderson.

There was a large attendance of mourners this morning at the funeral services of Miss Dovie Powell, which were held from the residence of her brother, Mr. H. T. Powell. Rev. Dr. White, of the First Prespyterian church, officiated. Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Stallings rendered exquisite music. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The palibearers were Messrs. J. M. Walker, H. C. Mix, J. P. Roswell, G. C. Conner, J. B. Hall, T. O. Chestney. Will Jackson and Evans Nash, two negrosewer hands, were buried in an eleven-foot ditch this morning and both were severely nurt. Jackson was injured in the abdomen and Nash's jaw was broken. They were covered by several feet of dirt, the sides of the ditch caving in upon them.

Last night Deputy Sheriffs Herrington, Menard and others raided the home of W. C. Clay, colored, and arrested him, Robert Wright, Emmet Stephens, William Jackson and Frank Battle and put them in jail to await trial in the city court. Clay will be tried on the charge of keeping a disorderly house; Wright, shooting on the public highway and assault and battery, and Stephens, Jackson and Battle for carrying concealed weapons.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Professor Hunnicutt Is Off on a Trip

for Organization. Athens. Ga., August 2 .- (Special.)-Professor J. B. Hunnicutt, who occupies the chair of agriculture in the State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, started this afternoon on a tour of several weeks through Georgia in the interests of farmers'

He goes first to Hawkinsville, where he will attend the meeting of the institute at that place, which is in a thriving condition and doing good among the farmers who belong to it and attend its sessions. Professor Hunnicutt will lecture at this meeting. From there he will go to La-Grange and then to Newnan and at those places he will deliver lectures before the

Then Professor Hunnicutt will be joined by Dr. H. C. White, president of the State college, and they will attend the session of the State Agricultural Society at Cumberland. Then they will start to work organizing new institutes. The first one will be organized at Waynesboro and then one at Sandersville. The entire programme has not yet been made out, but pefore

they return home they intend organizing at least six new institutes. The Farmers' institute is an organiza-tion originated by these two gentlemen and fostered and encouraged by the State College of Agr:culture and Mechanic Arts, located at this place. The idea is to get a number of farmers to organize into a body that holds regular sessions once a month for the purpose of exchanging ideas, discussing methods of farming and posting themselves on everything necessary to their calling in life. It has been found that this work results in great benefit to the farmers who, through exchange of ideas and listening to lectures by and agricul-turists, learn many things of benefit to

Since this movement was started in Georg.a a number of institutes have been organized and in every instance good has resulted. The one crop idea has disap-peared; the diversifying of crops has taken its place; the intensive system of farming has been brought to the front and more prosperity has come upon the farmers who have given their attention and study to the farmers' institute work. Professors White and Hunnicutt will be gone about three weeks on this trip.

The Meeting Called. The day has been set for a meeting of citizens of Clarke close up all necessary plans for the Clarke county exhibit at the exposition. Tuesday, August 20th, is the day, and at that time the people of Clarke county will meet at has been made in getting up the exhibit. The educational and manufacturing exhibits are well under way and the far are now at work arranging for the agr.cul-

Will Call for Aid. Chancellor Boggs is very anxious to secure financial and for a number of young then who desire to complete their education at the University of Georgia, but who are unable to do so on account of financial reasons.

He has on hand a movement by which he hopes to secure the necessary money for several of these young men. He win ask the alumni of Atlanta, Atliens, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Rome, Columbus, Bruns-W.ck and Americus to aid him in this matwho and the second fine in this matter. If the aiumn in each of these clies will get up \$200 ne w.i. cause the different young men who borrow this money to enter into obigations to pay it back within two years after their graduation. The money could then be turned over to other young men and in that way go on do...g its good work. Chancellor Boggs says that in such cases

it is the rarest instance in the world when a young man fails to repay the money and ne nopes the alumni of the university will take up this work and carry it out. Suffable committees will be appointed in these different cities to take this matter in hand at once.

Newsy Notes. The party of gentlemen who left Athens yesteruay for South Carolina and North Carolina to inspect the cotton mins of those states are now at Charactee in charge of Mr. J. K. Dixon, of the Seaboard Arthuba

air. Allie Richards cut his arm badly

with a piece of the while at work on the campus this morning.

Mrs. A. B. Primizy gave a delightful dinner yesterday afternoon at her elegant home on Milleuge avenue compilmentary to Miss Annie Camak, of Baitimore.

Mrs. Etta Taylor, of Atlanta, who has been in attendance upon the State Normal school, has returned nome.

Mrs. W. D. Griffich gave an enjoyable card party last evening at her home on Hill street compilmentary to Mrs. W. D. Harden, of Savannah.

Mrs. Aurelia C. Rucker and Miss Kathleen O'Farreil leave tomorrow for Charleston and Sullivan's island.

Mrs. W. D. Harden and her son, Mr. Dearing Harden, leave for their home in Savannah tomorrow after having spent a pleasant visit to relatives here.

A delightful barbecue was given this afternoon by Messrs. J. S. King and E. R. Hodgson complimentary to the ministers of Athens of all denom.nations.

The Clarke Rifles' barbecue at the park this afternoon was one of the most enjoyable ever given here. The company, under the command of Captain J. H. Beusse, turned out in full uniform on this occasion.

Mrs. W. H. Sims, of Columbus, Miss.,

Augusta, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—The wedding of Miss Josephine Donelson to Mr. Clifford S. Weisiger will occur in this city oh August 7th. The marriage ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Mill View. Miss Donelson is a most charming young woman, Mr. Weisiger is with the Georgia railroad at Augusta and has many friends in this city.

Car and Machinery Topple Over Into a Marsh, Catching Three Men.

AND POSTOFFICE BURNED

Four Buildings Destroyed at Thunderbolt Bids Called for to Complete the Publie Building at Savannab.

Savannah, Ga., August 2.-(Special.)-While working a pile driver at the Savannah river bridge on the Florida Central and Peninsular railroad this morning one of the guy ropes holding the boom gave way, causing it to swing around in such a manner that it overturned the flat car on which the pile driver was fastened. The car, machinery and tender of the engine were carried twenty feet down in the marsh off the trestle. Three men were caught under the car, one of whom escaped unhurt, another had three ribs broken and a third had an injury to his spine which will likely produce death. The accident happened forty miles from the city and the names of the injured men could not be ascertained tonight. Fire at Thunderbolt.

The little town of Thunderbolt sustained quite a heavy loss this afternoon in the shape of a fire, which destroyed four buildings on the bluff. The fire started in the Warsaw, a bar and restaurant kept by Thomas Butler, took in a store and a residence to the north and a store to the south kept by J. A. Hall, the postmaster of the town. All the government postoffice funds, however, were saved. These four buildings were burned entirely to the ground and though others near them were scorched, the hand engine brigade, the volunteer fire department of the town, kept the fire from spreading any further. The total loss is from \$1,000 to \$15,000.

Bids for Public Building. The plans for the superstructure of Savannah's new public building arrived to day after many delays. The bids for this portion of the work, which will put it under roof and practically complete it, will be called for by advertisement tomorrow morning. Bids are called for on a basis of brick with limestone trimmings and each bidder is required to state what will be the additional cost of putting up the building in Georgia marble. There is a great desire on the part of the people here to have it constructed of Georgia marble and that will be done if the cost can be brought within the appropriation. The bids are to be in by August 23d.

FARMERS AT CUTHBERT. An Interesting and Well Attended

Session of the Horticultural Society. Cuthbert, 1a., August 2.-(Special.)-The twentieth annual session of the Georgia State Horticultural Society was brought to a close last night. This morning the delegates were taken in charge by the citizens, driven over the city and out to the fruit and dairy farms. They have been entertained at the homes of our people and everything has been done for their enter-tainment and pleasure. The session has been a very pleasant and profitable one, much work having been done. The Gelegates leave with the most pleasant recollections of Cuthbert. It was fit and appropriate that their meeting was held in Cuth bert, the center of the great fruit section of this great state. As wired last night, Athens, Quitman and St. Simon's were ask-ing for the next meeting of the society. At the night session Griffin was brought in. She slipped in, as it were, on the others and secured the next meeting. The question box was opened and last night's session was devoted by the mem-

bers to answering questions. These ques-tions all pertained to the best interests and advancemet of horticulture and were very interesting. In addition to this, the list of different fruits was gone over and revised. Those not generally grown and adapted to shipping and home use were dropped. The reports from the different vice presidents in the several congressional districts show-ed the great and growing interest in horticulture in the several sections of the state. They contained many valuable suggestions as to shipping, packing and sell-ing fruits. The committee on president's address adopted unanimously all the ideas suggested by him in his annual message, specially as to state aid to horticulture, ogist and special state legislation for horticultural protection. They also recom-mended the organization of co-operative associations in fruit sections, with board of directors, for the uniform packing, cor-

rect shipping and best sale of fruit.

The address was the most valuable paper perhaps before the convention. The society elected Professor J. S. Newman, of At lanta; Mayor J. H. Alexander, of Augusta, and A. D. Williams, of Yatesville, as delegates to the State Agricultural Society

Thanks were extended the city of Cuth-bert and her people for entertainment and to the railroads and express company for courtesies.

DEBBIE IN COLUMBUS.

She Was on Her Way to an Alabama Town.

Columbus, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—Deb-bie Nobles, a member of the celebrated Twiggs county Nobles family, was in Co-lumbus this morning, en route to Stone, Ala. It will be remembered that Debble and her mother were tried at Jeffersonville a short time ago for the murder of the father and husband, Mrs. Nobles being convicted and sentenced to be hung, while Debbie was released. The unfortunate girl arrived in Columbus penniless and at once applied to the city authorities for assistance. Mayor Pro Tem. Bush sent her to a boarding house and this afternoon furnished her with transportation to

Montgomery, Ala.

Debbie Nobles, whose connection with the horrible tragedy has made her famous, is indeed a queer specimen of humanity? She is nineteen years of age, and is very illiterate. She converses unhesitatingly with strangers and manifests no concern whatever for the fate of her condemned nother, and talks with utter indifference

The Columbus Southern Receivership. While it was no very great surprise t many people here the appointment of a re-ceiver for the Columbus Southern by Judge Newman yesterday was the occasion of general regret. Now every good road running into Columbus is in the hands of the courts. Rumors have been rife in railroad circles for several months re-garding the saie of the Columbus South-ern, but no intimation of the probability of its falling into the hands of a receiver

Gone After Torbert.

Ed Torbert, formerly a young merch and society swell of this city, who left here some time ago under rather suspicious cir-cumstances, will be brought back to Columbus to answer to the charge of larceny after trust. Officer McMichael left to-

Macon, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—This afternoon Chief of Police Butner arrested a negro who is thought to be Earl Moore, wanted in Cincinnati for murder. He anwanted in Cincinnati for furder, he all-swers the description very well and is cs-pecially marked by a scar on his right cheek. Superintendent Deitsch, of Cincin-nati, wrote to Chief Butner that he thought Moore was in Macon and that Moore was fond of playing "craps." When arrested this afternoon Moore had just finished a mane of "craps."

BORG COMMITTEE'S CIRCULAR. Savannah and Western's Position in

Central Reorganization.

New York, August 2.—The following cir-cular has been issued by the Borg comnittee of Savannah and Western holders, in which the position of the bonds under the Georgia Central plan is made known. Under the plan all the underlying liens on the Savannah and Western property are discharged by Messrs. Samuel Thomas and Thomas F. Ryan, as intending purchasers of the Georgia Central. All claims, moreover, of the Georgia Central against Savannah and Western are paid by Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, as also the cost of receivership and foreclosure of the mort. Thomas and Ryan, as also the cost of receivership and foreclosure of the mortgages on the property. Furthermore the \$1,628,000 Savannah and Western bonds claimed by Georgia Central are canceled. Under the plan each \$1,000 bond of Savannah and Western receives \$550 in new mortgage bonds, \$350 in first bonds and \$250 in second income bonds. An agreement has been made by Messrs. Thomas and Ryan with the Savannah and Western Company that all the consolidated bonds allotted under the plan to Savannah and Western bondholders shall be sold for the account of the respective owners by the western bondholders shall be sold for the account of the respective owners by the syndicate marketing the main issue of such securities. The pro rata results of the operation will be distributed by the committee of Savannah and Western bondholders. Bondholders, however, have the right to cash their consolidated bonds at \$5 per cent and accrued integrat after 85 per cent and accrued interest after September 1st. Any bondholders wishing to do business must give notice within fifteen days after August 26th, the date of the bondholders' meeting. The committee states that the new consolidated bonds have, or will be underwritten and will be offered to the public in the usual way at a price above 85. Bondholders who have deposited with the committee and fall to notify the committee of their desire to cash their new consolidated bonds will be deemed to have chosen to become mem bers of the syndicate which will market the bonds. From this agreement it does not seem that Savannah and Western bondholders who have deposited with the Borg committee can elect to receive their consolidated bonds. The Georgia Cen-plan provides that these must be plan provides that these must be by the syndicate for the account of tral plan provides that these must be sold by the syndicate for the account of the Savannah and Western bondholders.

DEMOREST'S CHAUTAUQUA. The Assembly's Third Season Opens

with a Good List of Talent. Demorest, Ga., August 2 .- (Special.)-The Northeast Georgia chautauqua assembled yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the opening praise serv.ce. As in the past two sessions, the normal Bible class will be in charge of Rev. Dr. C. P. Williamson, of

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle department is under the direct personal supervision of the southern secretary, Miss Bunnie Love, assisted by Miss Katherine B. Massey, late of the Atlanta high schools, now principal in one of the city schools.

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Miss Gertrude Ford, of Winter Park, Fla., takes classes in physical culture; Miss Jessie Goodal, of Macon, the elocution; Mrs. C. Bangs, of Demorest, and Mrs. M. L. Harvey, of Atlanta, conduct classes in art. Dr. A. Oscar Browne, of the Southern Conservatory of Music, opened his chorus work last Monday.

At the night session Miss Rose Bewer, of Black Hills college, Hot Springs, S. D., gave a whistling entertainment.

This morning was chiefly devoted to perfecting the class organization, Dr. Williamson giving his first Bible lesson at 10:30 o'clock.

Today was designated as temperance day in the announcement.

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State Senator Hon. G. M. Boyd, of Dahlonega, spoke tonight.

A MYSTERIOUS KILLING. A Suspicion That Carson Did Not Com-

mit Snieide. Columbia, S. C., August 2.—A special to The State from Spartanburg, S. C., says that J. O. Carson, a well-to-do farmer of that county, was found murdered in his bed, covered with blood and presenting a horrible spectacle. His throat had been cut with a razor. His wife said it was suicide, but bloody tracks were found on the floor but bloody tracks were found on the floor and there was no blood on the dead man's feet. His wife acknowledged that she had been charged by her husband with un-

faithfulness.

The coroner's jury found a verdict that Carson came to his death at the hands of a person unknown. The case is being investigated and something sensational is ex-

Women Attack a Man.

Waycross, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)— George Turner became the target of broomsticks and other implements of war two or three negro women and a fight with the women ensued. They plied the broomsticks very effectively. It was a lively mess and Mr. Turner got the worst of it. A policeman interfered and stopped the fight. Mr. Turner will be tried be fore Mayor Knight tomorrow.

A Mass Meeting. Anderson, S. C., August 2.-The co tive executive committee has called a mass eting of that faction for Saturday for run in the general election. The fact that less than one-third of the usual vote of the county was cast for the ticket nominated in the primary makes the conservative eaders believe that a straight fight will

Lightning Strikes Soldiers. Berlin, August 2.—A dispatch from Pader-born, Westphalia, says that lightning struck a company of soldlers at drill in were prostrated. Eight of them are

Washington, August 2.-G. C. Staphyton was today appointed receiver of the First National bank of Ocala, Fla., to take effect August 7th, vice Joseph K. McDonald, The Khedive's Gift to the Sultan. Constantinople, August 5.-It is rumored that the khedive of Egypt, who arrived

Appointment of a Bank Receiver.

here on July 18th, has brought to the sul-tan a present of £50,000 with a view of enlisting the active sympathies of the lat-ter in the Egyptian question. The reapproachment brought about between Russia and Turkey and the good relations between Russia and France have, it is thought, prompted the khedive's action.

Sir Edward Has Not Resigned.

London, August 2.—The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a dispatch from its correspondent in Berlin, who writes that he has the personal authority of Sir Edward Malet himself for saying that reports of that gentleman's resignation of his position as British ambassador to Germany are premature. Sir Edward has informed the correspondent that he will make no decision in regard to the matter until aucision in regard to the matter until au-

Conyers, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—Con-yers defeated Jonesboro's crack state ama-teur team in a game of ball here today by The Angel Called Patience.

The Angel Called Patience.
We see a lovely kind of adaptability with certain invalid women who are able to make their sick rooms as beautiful as palace towers of fairy bowers—whose couch is, as it were, a dainty throne—whose lives, shorn of all bodily energies, are yet full of mental activities and such sweet and tender handlwork as fits in with their disabled conditions. Where their unwise sisters spend

Established 1870.

Our patrons have the benefit of our su-perior skill and long experience in this specialty. Hawkes' glasses, from the be-ginning, have had a most wonderful sale, increasing from year to year until they are now sold from ocean to ocean.

These Glasses are Never Peddled.

Spectacles Repaired and Made as Good as New. A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall St.

YES, A SMALL ONE.

But this morning about the only signs of it to be seen are a few

SUITS TO BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE.

We did not get much sleep last night, but we are up all 0. K. this morning ready to sell you a \$15.00 Suit for \$10.00, and a \$20.00 Suit for \$12.50

Come down and buy your next Spring's Suit and save money.

Stewart, Cole & Callaway.



This Famous Remedy cures quickly, permanently a nervous diseases. Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Head ache, Wakefulness, Loss Vitality, nightly emissions, eviderams, impotency and wasting diseases caused by youthly enteriors or excesses. Contains no cylates. Is a system and plump. Easily carried in vest nocket, 81 per bour of one of the contains of the property of the contains of the contains

case of instruments, those, wiser and more womanly, make the best of a bad thing and adapt themselves to their conditions. In return for which, sweet peace and heart's content come to them like doves bearing the olive branch snatched from the waste of waters, and they are able to make good the remnant left them by their devastating enemy. Many and many a one of this kind, high and low, in a mansion and in a cottage, have we seen in our way through life, and perhaps no kind of mental beauty strikes with so much force as this sweet and tender patience, this mselfish adaptability to the sorrowful conlitions of disablement and ill health.

Mr. Joseph F. Johnston, the well-known Alabama banker and democratic leader, has the following in The New York Mer-

cause I am opposed to falling prices for wages, commodities, and land, and prop-erty; because I faver preserving the parity between money on the one hand and property and labor on the other; because the average annual increase of the world's population reaches ten millions, and the entire product of both silver and gold, available for money purposes, would not give more than \$15 per capita for this in-

"In the United States we have about \$400,000,000 of gold. Against this, paper money, in the shape of treasury notes, certificates, national bank notes and other paper indebtedness, redeemable now in gold, aggregates nearly or quite \$750,000,000. In other words, there are about two paper dollars now demanding, or authorized to demand, gold to where there is one dollar to arswer that demand. No wise man would increase this unequal struggle for redemption, and therefore no paper cur-rency can be had to supply the legitimate

demand for money.
"I oppose the gold standard because it would require the world's product of gold (available for money), for ten years, added to our own stock, to pay the taxes alone demanded annually of the people of the

c'roulating medium. The United States, being an undeveloped country, requires more money than England or France. There is not enough gold money in world to pay the debt of the railroad com-

panies of the United States.
"I favor the coinage of silver because believe that the very day our mints were opened to it every silver-producing and silver-using country in the world would commence transferring their traile to the United States, and that we should witness a tremendous development of our manufacturing interests, and that the demafor our products would bring widespread and lasting prosperity to our country. "The people of those countries would pre-

fer to trade with us because they could pay in their own money, and not be forced to sell it for gold in order to settle their will enhance the value of our products and the wages of our laborers, and because I believe no permanent or healthy growth can be had when the producing classes cannot get reasonable rewards for their between skill."

Make a boiled custard with one pint of milk, sweetened with half a cup of sugar, boiled and poured on three beaten eggs, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovil in a timely article on "The Summer Luncheon Table," in the July Ladies' Home Journal, Return the mixture to the saucepan and stir until it thickens, but do not let it curdle as it will if it boils for more than a second. When cool add one pint of cream, half a cup of sugar, a quarter of a box of gela-tine, dissolved and strained, half a tea-spoonful of vanilla, a quarter of a teaspoonspoonful of vanila, a quarter of a teaspoonful of essence of lemon, twenty drops of extract of bitter almond. Put in a mold with smooth sides and pack in ice and salt. The proportion is two quarts of broken ice to one of coarse salt, well mixed. In an hour remove the mold, and after wiping it carefully uncover it, and with a knife scrape the frozen cream from the sides. Beat it thoroughly, as this makes the texture fine and smooth. If it is nearly frozen add half so pound of sweet almonds, blanched and chopped fine, half a pound of candled ginger, cut in small pieces, and half a of citron prepared in the same way.

During early mediaeval times the monasteries, serving as centers of instruction, gave some embodiment to the medical profession, like that which ar colleges give. In Italy there later arose institutions for educating physicians, as the medical school of Salerno, in 1140. In France before the end of the thirteenth century, the surgeons had become incorporated into a distinct college, following, in this way, the incorporated medical faculty; and while thus integrating themselves, they excluded from their class the barbers, who, forbidden to perform operations, were allowed only to dress wounds, etc. In our own country there have been successive consolidations. During early mediaeval times the monas-

until they had been examined by the company of barbers and surgeons; and also when, by the edict of George II., excluding the barbers, the Royal College of Surgeons was formed. At the same time have grown up medical schools in various places, which prepare students for examination by these incorporated medical bodies; further integrations being implied. Hospitals, too, scattered throughout kingdom, have become places of clinical instruction, some united to colleges and some not, Another species of integration has been achieved by medical journals, weekly and quarterly, which serve to bring into communication educational institutions, incorporated bodies and the whole profession.—From Herbert Spencer, in The Popular Science Monthly.

Hot Weather Don'ts.

From The Washington Post. Don't worry about the weather. Don't walk on the sunny side of the

Don't work unless you have to, and then work slowly.

Don't fail to carry an umbrella if you

are exposed long to the sun's rays.

Don't drink anything to excess. Ice water is about as bad as anything else. Don't use a fan. The exercise of working

Don't think it is the hottest day you ever experienced, and if you do think it, don't

Don't be afraid of perspiration. It is a good sign, and it reduces the temperature of the body. If you follow out the majority of these don'ts you will feel that you followed the injunction to keep cool.

Don't feel it a duty to look at the ther-mometer every ten or fifteen minutes during the middle of the day. Don't make a meal largely made up of neats. Vegetables come at this season of

the year especially for the benefit of man.

Take one peck of green tomatoes, half a peck of white onions, three ounces of white mustard seed, one ounce each of allspice and cloves, half a pint of mixed mustard and ounce of black pepper and celery seed each, and one pound of brown sugar, writes "No country ever prospered with a small Pungent Ketchups," in the July Ladies' c'rculating medium. The United States, onions, sprinkle with salt and let stand three hours; drain the water off; put in a preserve kettle with the other ingredients. Cover with vinegar, and set on the fire to

From The Washington Post.

The costune of feminine bicyclers firmly holds its place as one of the leading subjects of discussion on both sides of the Atlantic. It agitates social circles, disturbs churches, and causes infelicity in families. The pulpit hurls denunciation at the bloomers and those who wear them, and the bench gets an increase of business from suits at law growing out of this controversy. In view of this general agitation— which must be taken as the gauge of the public's estimate of the importance of the matter—it is interesting to observe that the bloomer has achieved a triumph in a case brought before a judicial tribunal in England. The conservatism of English courts is proverbial. It is the kind of conservatism that is first covsin to Bour-conism. But an English magistrate has decided that a woman who rides a wheel has a right to wear whatever costume she prefers. It is true that this tribunal was not one of high grade, being merely a local magistrate, but his competency to hear and determine this cause was not question-ed, and the decision is accepted as a final-

The case brought before his honof of the Highgate bench was complicated, involv-ing not only the matter of costume, but ing not only the matter of costume, but a fracture of the peace. It appears that a "lady" mounted on a bicycle and appareled in bloomers, was coursing along one of the streets of London in the full enjoyment of all the inalienable rights of mankind, when another "lady," mowed thereto by envy, malice and uncharitableness, made "aggravating remarks" concerning her figure and the carments with which ing her figure and the garments with which it was bedecked. The report of the case is deficient in details, for it does not set forth the words used by the envious maligner, but merely asserts that they were "ag-gravating." We have no doubt that they cycler than she turned the course of her vehicle, put on all the power available, and rushed upon the enemy, hurling her prostrate in the mud. Then the insulted reformer dismounted, selzed the insulter by the hair, and dragged her out of the

by the hair, and dragged her out of the roadway.

But, complicated as the case was, the British magistrate before whom it was brought was equal to the exciting situation. He had no idea of inflicting imprisonment, fine, or even censure for wearing bloomers. The British female, he declared, may dress as she pleases so long as she does not go out undressed, but she must not collide with nor pull the hair of those who see fit to make audible criticism upon her experiments in dress reform.

From The Americus Times-Recorder.
Mr. H. H. Kimball, who for the past several years has been a citizen of Americus, will remove to Atlanta, where he has recently accepted a good position as electrical engineer at the Kimball house. Mr. Kimball and family have many friends here who will regret their departure.

Colonel Lane Stirs Up the Collectors for the Agricultural Exhibit.

FINE FRUITS ARE ESPECIALLY DESIRED

"Railroad Bill" Has Given His Pursuers the Dodge Again and Though Close on Him They Do Not Run Upon Him.

Montgomery, Ala., August 2 .- (Special.)commissioner of Agriculture Lane has ismed an address to the farmers of the state asking those of each county to employ some good man to collect the finest samples of fruit, vegetables, etc., of their respective counties for exhibition at Atlanta. The commissioner suggests that these exhibits be collected at once and forwarded to the commissioner of agri-culture at Atlanta. The name of each county will be placed on its exhibit and it is hoped that the farmers of the state

will take a pride in the matter.
"Railroad Bill" has again evaded the officers and his trail appears to be getting colder all the time. It was thought last night that he would certainly be caught this morning, but he made a wild dash through the swamps before day and got away. A large posse is still after him, how

DIVORCE SUGGESTED.

The Tribune Wants To Separate the State and County Elections.

Birmingham, Ala., August 2.-(Special.)aptain Kolb's paper, The Birmingham ribune, suggests: "Possibly our statesmen may see their

way to the moving down of the date of our general state elections to November, the date of federal elections, while the county elections are left for the earlier date of August. Thus the local considerations pe culiar to the counties may be disassociated from the general issues common The Tribune is a firm advocate of local self-government. Every right should be given to every community of interests to derive from government a local protection upon our general theories of govern-We have entirely too much specia legislation at Montgomery. Most of it is essentially victors, because most of it is at posterous-a blur upon the lawmaking department and should be eliminated from power of the legislature. But, how people of Winston county, for examneed laws not applicable to Mobile ty. They must have them. Thus we come into view of the policy here suggested of separating dates of election of county of ficials from general elections of state officials. This initial step having been taken, other movements will be certain to follow whereby county government may take upon itself very much of the present bur den of local legislation at Montgomery.

Among other reforms would thus come the race issue solved."

Mrs. Stone Moves to Atlanta.

Florence, Ala., August 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. E. Stone has given up the Synodical college and goes to Atlanta to accept the presidency of the Capital Female college. Rev. A. H. Todd, of Pine Bluff, Ark., has leased the college and will take charge at once. Rev. Mr. Todd has given up his pas-toral charge at Pine Bluff to take charge of the school, but he has until recently been actively engaged in teaching. He wa rmerly president of the Elizabeth Auil ellege, at Lexington, Mo., and taught at Talladega, Ala., fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Stone is now in Atlanta making her
final arrangements for moving.

Skaggs's Book on Election Francis.

Birmingham. Ala., August 2.—(Special.)—William H. Skaggs has for some months been conspicuously absent from the state and from the councils of his party. It develops that he has been and still is in Chicago, where he is giving his attention to the publication of a book which is intended to be a record of the frauds in the Alana election of 1894. Skaggs promises that his book shall be a spicy

Assistant Exposition Commissioner. Birmingham, Ala., August 2.—(Special.)— Hon. Hector D. Lane has appointed Mr. Robert D. Eckeberger, of Huntsville, Ala. for several years the editor of The Hunts-ville Daily Mercury, his assistant in charge of the Alabama state exhibit at Atlanta. Mr. Eokeberger was in the city at Atlanta. ing to consult with President Ande reference to the best means of making the display entrusted to him a success and he left at noon for Athens, which will be his headquarters utnil the opening at Atlanta, when he is expected to spend most of his time there.

New Cars for the Q. and C.

Montgomery, Ala., August 2.-(Special)-The Queen and Crescent has ordered from the Ohio Falls Car Company a large numof box cars and fifty platform cars The box cars and fifty platform cars. The box cars will have the Winslow roofs and Queen and Crescent doors. One hundred and twenty box cars were also ordered for the Alabama Great Southern, which will have plastic roofs and Moore doors. The Queen and Crescent for the past two or three years did but little ordering of cars.

A Hard-Headed Negro.

Montgomery, Ala., August 2.—(Special.)— A story as to the thickness of a negro's skull, which comes near breaking the rec-ord, is told and vouched for by The Livingord, is told and vouched for by The Livingston, Ala., Sun. It says that a negro living near York, Ala., was shooting rats recently with a cap and ball pistol, and the cap snapped and the charge failed to explode. The negro turned the pistol upward and looked down the barrel to see what was the matter, when the weapon went off and the bullet struck him squarely between the eyes. The bullet fell to the floor, flattened out, and the negro was only hurt to the extent of an inconsiderable flesh wound.

A Case of Hydrophobia. Ala., August 2.—(Special.)—Dr. Jins was called to see a negro man on J. L. Trotman's place on Saturday He on J. L. Trotman's place on Saturday He complained of severe pains in his chest, beginning in his fingers and extending up the arm and thence to the body. The doctor treated him for rheumatism. Later he was called again and found unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia had developed. He did everything possible to relieve the man but in vain. His sufferings were horribly excruciating. The negro has since died. He had no recollection of ever having been bitten by a rabid animal. The physician says there is no question, however, but that it was a genuine case of hydrophobia.

An "N" Makes Trouble for an Editor Jasper, Ala., August 2.—(Special.)—A west-ern Alabama editor was writing up a local theatrical entertainment recently and he wanted to be particularly nice about it, so he mentioned the names of several young ladies of the town and wrote, "they all filled their parts to perfection." Then he went home to quietly pray for forgiveness for all the lies he had told. The printers went on with their diabolical conspiracy to drive all editors insane, and when the paper appeared and was being delivered to the patrons it was found they has put an "n" in the place of an "r" in the word "parts." The girls all have big brothers and the editor is hiding in a big swamp that is full of ravenous animals and poisonous reptiles. theatrical entertainment recently

A Wife Murderer Hanged.

Haynesville, Ala., August 2.—(Special.)—
Phillip Roundtree, the wife murderer, paid
the death penalty on the gallows. The
crime was one of the most atroclous ever
committed in this county. After shooting
his wife, he cut her to pleces with his knife.
His attorney worked hard to get uits sen-His attorney worked hard to get als sen tence commuted to life imprisonment, but after giving him a respite of 'hinty days, the governor refused to interfere further.

The Fifth Child Burned.

Selma, Ala., August 2.—(Special.)—Martha Gray, colored, living on the Kenan
place, near Portland, in this county, locked
her two-year-old child in her cabin and

went to a frolic yesterday. She returned in the esening to find the cabin in ashes and the charred remains of her child in the middle of them. This is the fifth negro child which has lost its life in this county since Christmas.

THE RAILBOAD SENATE.

The Triumvirs of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association. There will be a meeting of the board of arbitration of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association in this city Monday.

This will be a very important :- ssion of the high tribunal of the associated railroads of the south, and many matters of deep interest and concern will come up for adjustment before the hoary-headed judges who decide all the disputed matters between

the railroads.

The board of arbitration of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association con-sists of Colonel Carter, of Washington; Col-nel John Screven, of Savannah; Major Green, formerly of Augusta, but now of

These are the high tribunal of the association which passes upon all matters of deep interest which have been disagreed to by the members of the executive committee of the association. For instance, in the matter of rates, if several lines fail to agree in the formulation of a rate between certain points on certain articles through their representatives on the rate committee, the matter is referred to the executive com-mittee of the association, which is composed of the presidents of the various lines that form the organization. If the executive committee should fail to agree the matter is to the board of arbitration, which is the high court of the entire association, and whatever the board of arbitration Ge cides, the roads have to abide the ruling.

The board of arbitration is what Mr. St. John, of the Seaboard Air-Line, wants to abolish. He was met on a compromise at the Asheville meeting of the association, however, and if that compromise realizes at the meeting to be held at Manhattan Beach owever, and if that con on the 13th instant, there will hereafter be decided change in the manipulation of uch settlement. The board of arbitrasuch settlement. tion will remain just as it is, but the roads in dispute on any question will have the right to select a different board of settlement if they see fit, and desire to do so Each road will be allowed the right to se be selected by the association to decide the matter.

In this way, while the board of arbitration will remain as it is now, any road at any time will have a right to create a new board for the adjustment of the nice points at va-

riance between it and its rivals. The meeting of the board of arbitration to be held here next week promises to be a very important one. It is to be the last meeting of the high railway court before the Southern Railway and Steamship Asso ciation is reorganized under the new arti cles of agreement at Manhattan Beach, as was proposed at the Asheville meeting two weeks ago.

RAILROAD MEETING IN CHICAGO.

The Central Passenger Agents of the Various Lines To Get Together. There is a great deal of interest in the mass meeting of general passenger agents of the various lines north of the Ohlo river and west of the Mississippi river to be held in Chicago August 6th for the purpose of discussing exposition rates and agree-ing upon a schedule of reductions to the fair that will be instrumental in increasing the attendance from those sections of the

rates have already been agreed to by the lines south of the Otio river and onet of the Mississippi, and all that remains is for the lines beyond these divid-ing lines to come to an understanding as ing lines to come to an understanding as to what they will be willing to charge to the great exposition.

It is believed that they will agree to a one-fare rate for the round trip at least. for special days, which will do much for increasing the attendance from the remote

There is to be a Chicago day at the exposition and it is thought the lines north of the Ohio river will agree to give a very cheap rate to the exposition on this day. The reopie of Arkansas and Missoci will also wish to come in large numbers on cer-tain cays and it is believed that the tracs-Mississ'ppi lines will meet the demands situation right bravely and give a

wery low rate.
"he Texas demoralization will also come un for discussion at the Caicago meeting, and it is thought the session will be full of interest. It will be attended by all of the southern lines as well as by the roads north Commissioner Finley, who called the meeting, will probably not be in attendance. It being a mass meeting, there is no n ssity for him to be there for the associa

DEATH OF MISS MONAGHAN. The Funeral Occurs from the Church

of the Immaculate Conception. After a painful illness of two weeks Miss Rose Monaghan, one of the most lovable ladies of this city, died at her home, No.

259 East Fair street, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Monaghan enjoyed a wide acquaintance and her gentle disposition drew toward her a large number of intimate friends. She was the sister of Mr. John

Monaghan, the well-known assistant in the office of Solicitor Hill. The funeral will occur from the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be

at Westview cemetery. Miss Monaghan was a sister of Mrs. Jo

seph Lambert and Mrs. A. Lambert. Chloroform Causes Death. John Hop Tiller, of near Point Peter, Oglethorpe county, died while under the influence of chloroform Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock. Drs. Pope Eberhart, of Carlton, and P. R. Bradford, of Point Peter, met at Tiller's house to perform a surgical operation. They apprehended surgical operation. They appropriately trouble. Tiller was a stout, abl no trouble. An examination gave indications of heart disease. Chloroform was administered. In a few minutes there was a rapid palpitation of the heart; then a The doctors worked for half an hour to revive him but failed.

Redding Returned.

T. B. Redding, the white man who was recently sentenced to the city stockade on account of some trouble between himself and A. J. Wilson, was returned from the stockade yesterday and locked up in the station house, he being wanted by Justice of the Peace Foute on a charge of carrying

concealed weapons. The charge grew out of the trouble men-tioned, Redding being arrested with a pistol in his coat pocket. Redding will be carried before Judge Foute this morning for trial on the charge. Some time ago Redding went out with Wilson's wife and when the couple returned late at night Wilson and his wife had a difficulty. All three were arrested and fined in the police court for disorderly

Mr. McCandless's Way.

Editor Constitution-In this evening's Journal there appears a description of a Journal there appears a description of a method of testing the water for alum used by Secretary Terry, and it is stated that I am also in the habit of using the same method. I merely wish to say for the sake of my reputation as a chemist that I do not look for alum that way. I may say in pessing, however, that I keep a pretty close watch on the quality of the city water and that it is all that could be desired. Hespectfully submitted,

JOHN M. McCANDLESS.

Atlanta, Ga., August 26

Atlanta, Ga., August 2d

NO NEW COUNTY LAW A MEXICAN SHRINE

An Old North Carolina Scheme Defeated | The Cathedral Our Lady of Guadalupe Is by Popular Vote.

MANY NEW FACTORIES BEING BUILT

The Manager of George Vanderbilt's Asheville Farm Is Dead-Two-Thirds of the Loss at the Durbam Fire Covered.

Raleigh, N. C., August 2.-(Special.)-The lection on the question of creating Scotland county out of a part of Richmond county was held yesterday. The new counwas defeated by a majority of 1,500. It only had 94 votes in the seven townships of Richmond county outside of the Scotland territory.

The campaign was bitter. It is claimed by the supporters of the new county that many of the ignorant were prejudiced by the stories as to loss of the school fund, the establishment of the whipping post, annexation to South Carolina and the enslavement of the negro in the event of the division. For fifty years the movement for Scotland county has falled. The revenue officials assess James A. Cheeks \$900 for violating the revenue laws

at his registered distillery at Hillsboro.

To show the great development of milling interests in North Carolina it may be stated that between Durham and Charlotte there is not a railway station at which some new factory is not being built or an old one enlarged. The amount of insurance on the property burned at Durham yesterday morning was \$60,000. The loss closely approximates \$95,000.

Baron Eugene D. Alliner, a native of Belgium who for some years had lived at the Vanderbilt farm at Asheville as its manager, has just died in Switzerland He was vice president of the state agri-cultural society from the ninth district. In the course of talks with leading business men they say that the outlook for the commercial year beginning September 1st is gratifying.

Sarah Sweat, a young colored woman, wife of William Sweat, of Wilmington, became a mother yesterday and she and her child both died. Ed Ward Dixon, colored gave her a terrible beating Saturday and it is believed the injuries inflicted caused her death. Dixon is under arrest charged

with the murder.

Alamance presbytery, in session at Henderson, organized a Westminster League, the first anywhere in the south. W. A. Withers, of Raleigh, is its president and the purpose is to have a league in each Presbyterian church.

The stockholders of the Carolina Inter-state Building and Loan Association of Wilmington, which went into the hands of Representatives were present from branch associations in North Carolina and South Carolina, Some stockholders were in favor of making the receivership perma

The meeting adopted a resolution to wind up the affair and ask the court to permit

the directors to do this. Waldenses Will Move.

Raleign, N. C., August 2.—It is stated on good authority that there is great danger that the Waldensian settlement at Valdes, near Morganton, will break up, the settlement dissolve and great expectations be disappointed, Some of the 250 settlers have pad for their lands in full and will therefore be compelled to remain. But those who have not paid leave per But those who have not paid leave next autumn and will follow the superinten-dent of their hosiery mill. It is claimed that their settlement is on unproductive The settlement was made three years ago.

THE GOVERNOR FOR CHAIRMAN.

Talk About Evans for Presiding Officer for the Convention.

Columbia, S. C., August 2 .- (Special.)-The primary is hardly over, and the genera election is three weeks off, with prospects of a fight in a number of counties. But this does not prevent speculation as to who will be president of the convention. Governor with this office, and his fitness for it is generally recognized. For several sessions e was speaker of the house of representa tives, and his management was generally well commended by both factions

will fight for it, and unless there is a de cided movement in his favor it is doubtfu whether he would accept the position.

The friends of Congressman James Tal

hert, who has been nominated as the chair man of Edgesseld's delegation, are urging his fitness for the place. It is understood that the position would be very acceptable to Congressman Talbert, and he will doubt-less be strongly supported by his faction. He is a veritable Czar Reed in the chair, and his ability to count quorums, recognize the proper person at the right time, and dispatch business in the shortest possible time is generally appreciated. Personally Congressman Talbert is well liked by all who knew him, but it goes without saying that if the conservatives have any voice in the selection, he will be president of the convention A decided movement has been started in his favor, and unless conditions change he will probably wear the ermine, The straightouts made a flourish imme-

diately after the primary about the opp sition ticket which was to be nominated in this county and they professed to be, and doubtless were, much encouraged to put out a ticket in the general election. But it seems to be now definitely settled that the Sloan-Patton-McMahan-Jones-Dent ticket will have no opposition from white men, at least. There was a "nigger in woodpile" with the straightouts, and their by the fact that the negro leaders announc ed that if the straightouts did not put out a ticket they, the negroes, would. This threat turned the tide, and the straightouts

have abandoned a fight.

For the Negro Building. Columbia, S. C., August 1.—(Special.)— Editor Nix, of The People's Recorder, and Drs. Johnson and Walton, all colored, compose a committee appointed by a conven-tion of negroes in this city to take charge of an exhibit which is to be sent to the At-larta exposition as a race exhibit. The pastors of the several negro churches in the city have taken the matter up, and a creditable exhibit from the negroes

this section is promised. Military in Camp

Jonesville, S. C., August 2.—The Union county contingent of the state militia, composed of the Johnson Rifles, of Union; the Pea Ridge Rifles, of Kelton, and the Morgan Rifles, of Clifton, are encamped near here. Colonel J. C. Wardlaw is in command of the camp. About one week will be spent by the soldier boys in this fashion.

No Divorce Law. Columbia, S. C., August 2.—South Carolina has no divorce law, but the method adopted by a citizen of Broonland, Lexington county, will serve to show how uncongenial couples settle their difficulties. E. H. Wig-gins is a well-known citizen of that place, who recently commenced suit against Mayor Witt for \$10,000 damages for confining him in the guardhouse. He has been arrested again for mistreating his wife. Under agreement between his wife, himself and Mr. Witt, Wiggins agreed to leave South Carolina and never return if all proceedings against him were dropped. Such an agreement will hold good under the law.

To Be Reopened.

REGARDED WITH GREAT VENERATION

One of the Most Sacred Spots to the De-Story Retold.

City of Mexico, July 30.—(Special Correspondence.)—On the first of October next the shrine of Guadalupe will be thrown open to the public once more. It has been closed for repairs for over five years. The reverance for the cathedral of "Our Lady of Guadalupe" cannot be imagined unless one has lived among the Mexicans for a while at least. All else in the republic can undergo change, but no party nor person has yet had the temerity to lay a desecrat ing hand upon the holy place, nor cast doubt upon the miraculous appearance of

Five years ago it was decided to enlarge the cathedral and to extend the nave into a deeper recess chancel and to add another The whole is now on the point of completion. The Rev. Plancarte



SHRINE OF GUADALUPE.

tida, who has been entrusted with the re construction of the church, has formally made the announcement to the Mexican Catholics that the sacred edifice will be empleted on the first of October.

Commencing with that day the ceremon-ies attendant on the coronation of the virgin of Guadalupe will be inaugurated, and the religious festival will last until the 12th of the month, when sacred oration will be delivered by some of the most dis tinguished foreign prelates invited for the occasion. In this respect Father Plancarte, who has been appointed mitered ab-bot, has announced that the archbishop of Quebec will deliver a sacred address French, and that Cardinal Gibbons will deliver one in English. It is also given out that Monsignor Satolli, the apostolic delegate, has accepted an invitation to at

is being renewed and is under the direc-tion of Professor Pina, director of the chool of painting in the academy of Sa Carlos. Senor Pina is a great colorist and his scheme of ornamentation is full of al ns to the great miracle of February

Our Lady of Guadalupe.

According to the story, an Indian of Quauhtitian, whose name was Quauthla-toalzin, paid daily visits to the church of Platiloico. He became a convert and was baptized under the name of Juan Diego. He still continued his visits to the church, however. His way to the church from his hut lay around the hills of Tapayao, three of which are arranged like gigantic stairs, the first being much the smallest. As he rounded this one, which was quite close to the Aztec causeway that united Platilolco with the main land to the north, he sud-denly heard music like celestial breath-ings and saw a bright light under a small rainbow at the top of the hill. When he became accustomed to the leght he saw within it that form which has become known to the whole Christian world as "Our Lady of Guadalupe." A gentle voice spoke out of the light, saying: "Son Juan, where goest thou?" Juan, in his innowas going to mass on the other side of

"Son," said the voice, "I am the virgin mother of the true God, Author of life, Creator of all things, Lord of heaven and arth. It is my wish that a temple shall built on this spot where, as a tender earth. nother to thee and to thy race I will show my loving kindness that I feel for the people and for all that love me and seek me in their trouble. Thou must go to the City of Mexico, to the palace of the bishop, and tell him that it is my wish that a temple be built to me here.'

The Indian, with fear and trembling went to the palace of the bishop and was with difficulty admitted. The bishop, Juan Zumarraga, doubted the story and the Indian away with an evasive answer. This was on Saturday, and on the evening of the same day, the indian heard the same celestial breathings, saw the same light and the same voice spoke to him out of

He repeated the words of the bishop, but the virgin said to him in the same sweet tones of the day before: "I have messen-gers and servants in multitudes, but it is my wish fnat thou doest this thing. again to the bishop and say that she that has sent thee is the Virgin Mary, mother of the true God.'

Bishop Zumarraga, when the Indian came and protested, with tears, that he had returned only out of obedience to the beau tiful virgin, was much moved because he knew that Juan Diego would never show such persistence unless he was obeying some superior being. But he told the In-dian that he must ask the vision for a sign. With this he dismissed him and gave orders for two attendants to follow and report on all they saw. They did so, and followed him to the hills not far from the city; but suddenly he vanished out of sight, for their hearts were filled with contempt for a member of a despised people, and they were not allowed to behold the sacred vision

"Son Juan," she said, "return here to-morrow and I will give thee a sign that shall suffice so that all men shall give credit to thy words."

violent with a fever that he could not be left and so also on Tuesday. The next day he set out for the church to get a priest to give the last rites to his uncle Rounding the little hill, the virgin was there and much nearer to him than on the lay she last appeared. Juan fell on his

knees in an agony of apprehension.
"Fear nothing," said the soft voice in
the light. "Moreover, thy kinsman has
been restored to health."

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Then the Indian stammered out: "The sign, the sign."

"Climb to the top of the hill where thou first sawest me, and pick flowers growing where I stood and carry them to the bishop in thy tilma and they shall be a sign to him that I sent thee and that I am the true mother of the true God."

Juan obeyed and filled his tilma with sweet-smelling flowers, whereas nothing had ever grown there before. He took them to the bishop, who looked at them in wonder, but when he tried to touch them he could not. They were visible to the

eye, were sensible to the nostrils, but they were impalpable to the touch. The bishop felt the blood turn cold in his veins and a cold perspiration matted the roots of his

Appeared to the Priest.

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Falling on his knees he worshiped the tillma or the coarse hanaquan, and as he worshaped, gradually the image of the virgin formed itself in the center, exactly as she had appeared to the rough Indian, Then, with the most profound veneration, the tilma was carried to the cathedral of Mexico, which was then only a parish church, and the bishop drew up in his own handwriting an account of the miracle which he deposited in the archives of the Convento de la Victoria, where he was then living.

then living.

The little church at the top of the hill was begun at once and every year since something has been added to the glory of Guadalupe. In after years the tilma was rented to certain towns which might be suffering with plague for a price often being as high as \$6,000 or \$8,000. being as high as so,000 or search relic was never allowed to remain at one place for more than one day.

Besides the church on the hill there has since been built the great cathedral, which is now undergoing repairs, the church of

the Well and a dozen or more memorial chapels. The scheme for decorating the cathedral, or as it is more properly called, "The Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe," is founded upon the circumstances of the In the center of the edifice is the altar

with the precious tilma, erected upon a platform above the floor, and so arranged as to be visible to every one in the nave of the church. The tilma is in a frame of virgin gold about eight inches broad, and in the center of the top is the crown of the virgin in high relief, set with the most brilliant precious stones. The gold frame is surrounded by a broad outer frame of is surrounded by a broad outer frame of brass and this is supported by fluted pilas, ters of white marble. Above these is an architrave molding forming a base for a frieze upon which in low relief are classic wreaths and garlands. Above the cornice of the frieze is a Roman arch with double archivoll. The keystone of the arch is the head of a scraph and the whole is mounted by a Latin cross over which falls a wreath of flowers. On each side of the altar are piers of Italian marble directly in line with the relic and there are pedes In the with the relic and there are pedestals for two statues, one to represent Bishop Zumarniga and the other Juan Diego kneeling and adorning the relic. The domed roof of the baldaquin rises above ail and is purely architectural in spirit. Four, Winged Angels.

At the four corners are minarets surmounted by classic attics and these form basis for four winged angels very l designed and very effective. Above these are four others that tower in adoration over the tilma of the hanaquan. On the west side is the akar table of Italian marble with the cacrariam table nearly under the relic. In the center is a circular panel of the Lamb of God. The sides are filled in with traceries of Byzantine arches and pilasters, and in the center of the arches are little panels of a creamy white marble carved with acanthus leaves.

The platform of the altar is reached by

two staircases of Italian marble with balus trading of solid silver weighing twenty-six with newel posts of chuluca from which rise candelabra of silver. The color dec-oration of the body of the church is a soft transparent olive green for the enormous columns that support the roof and this is relieved by a soft salmon color. The church is a Latin cross with a dome and transceps. The ceilings of the nave and aisles are a series of smaller domes. These eilings are all a bright blue, studded with stars and traversed by bands of color forming that peculiar cross made by the junction of the Latin cross with the cross of St. Andrew, the holy rood of Scotland. The capital of the arches are Corinthian, and are richly gilded with gold leaf.

On the walls of the transceps are being hung four great pictures which are being painted by Professor Pina. The first of these paintings represents Zumarraga bringing the glorified tilma under a superb baldaquin of crimson velvet to the little chapei on the hill where the virgin first Zumarraga in his magnificent pontifical robes occupies the center; on the left is an Indian in an agony of delight, and near him is a Spanish cabellero in full armor with his visor raised, looking over his mustache with an air of proud

contempt. The other three pictures have not been completed and the subjects have not been made known. They will all be in their piaces by the first of October, at the coronation of the virgin.

This is a description of the Church of Our Lady as it will be seen at the coronation. The exterior of the cathedral has not been altered in any way save what was from three to four feet thick and the from three to four feet thick and the whose structure is one of the most massive, though not one of the largest, in the republic. To the right of the cathedral, a little further up the hill is the chapel of the West. This is built of Spanish tiling and its design is the purest bit of Moorish architecture on the continent. It is supposed to be built exactly on the spot where the virgin last appeared. As her feet left the ground in her ascent to heaven, the tradition is, the water gushed Erth. It is a peculiar fact that the source of the water cannot be traced and as yet no one has been able to discover where it disappears. The water has a peculiar taste of iron and lead and it is the pool of Saloam of Mexico.

of Mexico.

From the chapel which covers the well begins the holy way to the little church on ton of the hill. The way is built of rough stone flagging and adobe bricks and is very circuitous and hard to climb even on

The Journey on Their Knees.

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Yet in December during the feast of Guadalupe, all penitents make this journey on their knees. It is estimated that there will be twenty thousand devotees who will make this trip on their knees during the first twelve days of October next.

Besides being the greatest religious shrine on the continent, the village of Guadalupe is also the greatest gambling spot in America. Gambling is inherent in the people of Mexico. Yet while it is licensed in every part of the republic and is practiced the year round, at Guadalupe it is not permitted save during the feast of the virgin. Then, every one who has a cent to spare stakes it, offering at the same time a prayer to the lady of the shrine. It is a gala season for the Mexicans, and the rich and the poor, men and women, pray and gamble alike. Gaming here is not regarded as a vice. In fact there is not regarded as a vice. In fact there is not him yield the rich and the poor, men and women, pray and gamble alike. Gaming here is not regarded as a vice. In fact there is nothing vicious in the Mexican character and their fever for gambling is just as profound as their Christian love.

A. W. BUTT.

According to The Norfolk Virginian, the jury in the libel suit of Rev. John E. Massey against The Pilot stood ten to two in sey against The Pilot stood ten to two in favor of heavy damages for the plaintiff, to compensate him for the injuries sustained by the publication of the libelous articles. But, as the unanimous verdict of twelve men was required, the two jurors who held out for small damages succeeded in bringing the other ten over to their side in order to bring the case to an end. Of course the verdict vindicated Massey, but if the majority rule had been in force he would have got \$30,000 instead in force he would have got \$30,000 instead of \$1,600.

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1. That portion of said standard road lying in the state of Tennesses at extending from the state line between the city of Karville, a distance of about 100 31.100 maxclusive of the bridge and its approached and the track laid upon rights of way quired by said receiver, over the Tennesses and equipment, shall be sold as one part a minimum or upset price of the and no bid for a less sum shall be received and that a deposit in cash or certific check shall be made with the special compissioners at the time of sale in the sum \$50,000.

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resolution will be introduced providing for

the proper reception of the old bell upon its

arrival in Atlanta. It will be proposed

that a committee be appointed to meet the

bell at Chattanooga and escort it to At-

lanta. A similar delegation will be ap-

pointed from the exposition board and the triumphant journey of the old bell from its home in Philadelphia to Atlanta will be

more than glorious between Chattanooga

and this city.

The journey of the old bell will be one continuous succession of ovations. It will be four full days on the road. The trip is a slow one and plenty of time will be given

a slow one and pienty of time with the great all the cities passed en route to show their love and patriotism. Stops will be made at a dozen points. The last big demonstration before Atlanta is reached will be at

Chattanooga.

A committee of Philadelphia councilmen

and Commissioner Keenan, of the Penn-sylvania exhibit, will accompany the bell. It is expected that when the bell reached

the railroad station here it will be greeted

by thousands. No visitor to the city in the past has ever received a greater recep-tion than will be accorded to the old crack-

ed bell which proclaimed liberty for the United States. The details of the recep-tion to be given the bell will be arranged

A. Macchi, the European commissioner of the exposition, will arrive in New York today on board the American liner St.

Friday and came across on the swift new

liner, which is racing across the ccean with the American war cruiser Columbia.

The Columbia left Southampton a day in

dvance of the St. Louis, but the owners

of the swift new ship confidently expect it to overtake the cruiser. The Columbia

came into port yesterday morning, how-ever, and the St. Louis is expected early

Commissioner Macchi will proceed at

once to Atlanta. He will take up the At-lanta end of his work, looking after the

installation of the exhibits. He will remain

here some time. He has succeeded in se-curing a number of very fine exhibits. France, Russia, Germany and England will

be represented in the exhibits that he has

secured. Owing to the fact that he had a

very limited amount of space at his com-

mand Mr. Macchi accepted only very select

Soda Water Privileges.

Mr. H. C. Beermann got the privileges

for three soda water stands on the exposi-

tion grounds. The total number was limit-

ed to five. Swift & Harris have the privi-

lege for one. Mr. Beermann will operate

TO SUE DEFAULTERS.

If You Haven't Paid Your Exposition

Subscription, You'd Better Do It. Unless there is a speedy settling up with

the exposition company many subscribers

to exposition stock will figure as defend-

ants to civil suits in the Fulton courts af-

Yesterday afternoon the question of un-

paid stock subscriptions came up and a

straightforward resolution was adopted

providing that all subscribers to exposition

stock who have not paid up the amount of

their subscription by August 12th be sued for

the amount the following day, which is

return day in the city court. Attorney J. J.

Spalding, of the exposition, will file the

suits. The instructions to him in yester-

day's resolutions are explicit and the pros-

pects are that there will be some lively pay-

ing in of subscriptions in the next few days.

Treasurer Kontz has sent out letters to all

who are in default and the returns have

been slow. Many have replied saving they

are ready to pay when the collector calls.

The collector will call before August 12th.

The resolution yesterday afternoon was

by Mr. Forrest Adair. It was explained

that it was necessary to close up the sub-

scriptions and unless suits were filed at

once it would be practically useless to file

SHOWN IN PICTURES.

Exhibit of Great Value To Go Up in

Dr. David T. Dav. chief of the depart-

ment of mines of the government board at

the Cotton States and International expo-

sition, is in Atlanta arranging for the in-

stallation of the exhibits of his department,

at this exposition," said Dr. Day, "will be

the most select and representative exhibit

of its character ever made in this country.

The mere fact that the space is limited has

made it necessary to show only select ex-

hibits, and there will be no masses and

piles of shapeless materials with no mean-

ing or significance. Everything will repre-

sent something of interest and value and

will be shown in an instructive way. The

arrangement will be new, and so classified

that the resources of the various states will

be shown collectively. The windows will be

filled with transparencies, illustrating cer-

tain geological formations, and along the

aisles of the building, stretched on the up-

right timbers, I will have four immense

drawings, made on a scale of one foot to the mile, showing four sections of the Ap-

palachian system. This scale is so large that it will be possible for the observer to see every coal and mineral seam in these

mountain ranges, and the proximity of coal, iron and limestone will be so illus-

trated as to prove that in this section lies the finest iron and coal producing country

"The exhibit from the coal mines will be

very fine. I have now in hand an immense section of coal from one of the mines, weighing several thousand pounds and showing the complete cross section of the vein being worked. Another specimen cross section of a vein from one of the pennsylvania mines will waith over seven.

Pennsylvania mines will weigh over seven tons. These exhibits are coming in rapidly and it will require constant work from now

and it will require constant work from now until the opening day to arrange and classify the exhibits. I will be here the greater part of the time, and will have my force of

assistants constantly at work. The demand for space is so great that it will be

mand for space is so great that it will be impossible to accommodate all who desire to exhibit, and I have selected the most representative of each class of minerals. The south has been given the preference, but the exhibit will be thoroughly representative, and when completed will be the most thoroughly classified and instructive exhibit of minerals ever shown in this country."

"The exhibit in the mines department

which are already rapidly coming in.

the Mines Department.

and after that the sheriff will call.

three. The privileges were well paid for

Louis. He sailed from Southampton

in the exposition city.

and this city.

this morning.

ter August 12th.

wants to show the process of maintracturing asbestus.

Dr. Day states than a span of steel wire
will be stretched from the forestry building
to the machinery hall, a distance of 175
feet. On this span of wire the method of
tramway transportation will be illustrated
and visitors will be carried to and fro between the two buildings free of cost. The
journey will be made in suspended basket
cars. Atlanta Will Receive Old Liberty with a

There will be a special attraction back of there will be a special attraction back of the forestry building. It will be a repre-sentation of the caves of Virginia, in the shape of a grotto, in which will be shown stalactites brought from Virginia.

BIDS FOR NEW YORK'S BUILDING.

Commissioner Snow Opened Bids for the Building Yesterday. Commissioner Fred W. Snow, of the New York exposition board, yesterday opened bids for the construction of New York's building at the exposition. The bids were advertised for last Monday and were sent to the office of Mr. Grant Wilkins, chief

of construction.

There was quite a number of bids. The lowest was by Gude A. Walker, and was lowest was by Gude A. Walker, and was for \$9,800. Commissioner Snow reached no decision in the matter, but took all of the bids under consideration.

The plan of the New York building was published in The Constitution this week.*
It is a handsome building, designed for club composers. Several weeks ago a plan was

Purposes. Several weeks ago a plan was made public. After this was done the com-missioners made arrangements with the Pledmont Driving Club to erect the building on the driving club's grounds, the build-ing afterwards to be used as the driving club's headquarters. necessitated quite a change in the outward appearance of the building, so as to make it conform to clubhouse purposes. The changes were made, as printed in Tuesday's Constitution

A TEXAS QUEEN.

Mrs. Richard King Owns 2,000 Sugare Miles.

From The Washington Evening Star. One representative in the next congress will be nominated and elected by a woman. She is the widow of Captain Richard King, and she owns a principality in southern Texas. Her landed estate consists of out 1,250,000 acres-that is to say, nearly

2,000 square miles. For taking care of this

vast domain a small army of men is re-

quired. Their votes are controlled by the

mistress, who is to all intents and purpose queen. The records of the land office at Washington reveal some extraordinary facts with relation to that part of southern Texas which seems on the map to intrude into Mexico, terminating in a point at the mouth of the Rio Grande. This region, nearly as big as New England, comprises four great countles and is owned by four families—the Kings, the Kennedys, the Collinses and the Armstrongs. Much the

largest of the four shares belongs in fee simple to Mrs. King. A Wild Region. The ancient road from San Antonio to Brownsville had been closed by Mrs. King's fences, and there are no gates. There is no road law in that country. The only way to get from Brownsville to Alice is by a stage route of forty hours. The stage carries mail for a large party of Mexico. In the entire distance there is not a single settlement, because the territory traversed belongs to Mrs. King. The region is wholly wild, being used for cattle grazing. Mrs. King is referred to by Richard Harding Davis in one of his articles. who remarks that it is difficult to imagine solitary family occupying an area larger than some of the eastern states-an area that would in the east support a state capital, with governor and legislature and numerous small towns, with competing railway systems and rival baseball nines.

A Liberal Proprietor. The owner of this principality is a generous and liberal-minded woman, about sixty years of age. She does much good and takes care of her people. To each laborer on her estates she gives a cow. Her ranch of Santa Gertrudis is the largest in the world. It is bounded by Corpus Christi bay for a distance of forty and by barbed wire fences for 500 miles more. From her front door to her front gate is thirteen miles, and she can drive in her carriage sixty-five miles in a straight line without going off her own premises. Her house looks like a castle on the Rhine-a typical baronial mansion. It is situated on a slight eminence, surrounded by the modest dwellings of her dependents and by fields of waving corn. Beyond on every side is a green wilderness

mesquite and cactus. Beauties of the Chateau. The chateau is as completely furnished and as handsomely equipped as any manand as handsomery equipped as any man-sion on Fifth avenue in New York. No luxury that money can buy anywhere is lacking to the widow, who, by the way, is the daughter of the first Presbyterian

dissionary to the Rio Grande, Corpu Christi is the terminus of a railway, and from that point a continuous stream of wagons carry ice and other necessaries to the ranch. Mrs. King lives for several months of each year in a palace at Corpus Christi. Her son-in-law, Robert J. Kleberg, is general manager of the ranch, on which are 200,000 cattle of improved breeds. Long trains of freight cars are made up at Corpus Christi to carry Mrs. King's cattle to the east.

To run the vast estate costs about \$100,-000 a year. For every twenty miles of barbed wire fence there is a man to make repairs and see that no break occurs. In the old days to cut a fence was an offense likely to result in the death of the perpe trators of the act. Three hundred cowboys are regularly employed, 1,200 ponies being set aside for their use. Every spring all of the calves are rounded up for branding. They are driven into a pen through a wooden chute, and, as they leave the chute, each one is caught by the leg and thrown upon its side.

The Triangle Brand. Then one of a dozen in that are kept red-hot in an open fire is pressed upon the animal's nose. All brands are registered, and sometimes each member of a family has one. Mr. Davis speaks of a girl who came out in society in New York three win-ters ago, and who is known in Texas only as "the owner of the triangle brand." body can get water in that country save by good will of the owners of the great estates, and no one can travel without their permission, inasmuch as there are no public roads. Thus it comes about that the re-gion is entirely shut up and unused to any extent for agriculture, though it is extraordinarily fertile.

New Kind of Warm Weather Disease. From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Local physicians are becoming alarmed a the spread of a peculiar summer ailment. The complaint possesses all the characteristics of cholera morbus, but in a milde form. No specific name has as yet been found for it, nor are its causes traceable, except in general. It attacks the stomach tion of the mucous lining of the intestinal tract, brought about by the presence of ferments resulting from improper diet. The attack much resembles colic and the victim s overcome by pains in the stomach, followed by vomiting and dizziness. Dr. Jo-seph Marcus, who has had several cases of this nature within the last few dys, is of the opinion that much of the trouble is caused by the eating of unripe or stale fruit, and cold drinks also assume a share of the responsibility. The doctor thinks that it is largely due to chills taken while overheated. The brief experience with the disease has taught that a cathartic, prefer ably castor oil, is the best remedy.

What Ringgold Needs Mr. George P. Erhardt, secretary of the H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company, has applied to Dr. Day for a large section THEY MUST HURRY

Showmen on Midway Heights Must Have Their Buildings Ready.

THE PENALTY OF DELAY IS HEAVY It Is Forfeiture of Privileges-The Mexican Villag. Is Going Up-There's De-

lay in Filling the Lake.

Concessionaires who hold the prized privlleges on Midway Heights must strike their exposition pace and hurry through with the onstruction of their buildings. The executive board of the exposition will

not tolerate any delay. Unless the proper spirit of energy is shown in the matter of hurrying the buildings toward completion, the concessionaires guilty of delay will pay for it with the forfeiture of their privileges. Yesterday afternoon a resolution was adopted by the executive board, which was intended for the purpose of hurrying up the concessionaires. The fact was recited that the time intervening before the opening of the exposition was short, and that the work on the Midway was progressing rather slowly. In order to finish it in time it was necessary that the concessionaires get in a hurry at once.

resolution provided the penalty mentioned for slow concessionaires. The chief of construction will keep an eye on the work and any unnecessary delay will be visited with the proper punishment.

The Midway presents a rather live spec-tacle now. A half dozen buildings are un-der construction. Two are finished. The vaudeville theater, where the living pictures are to be shown and where the variety ar-tists will hold forth, is going up fast. It is a big structure of two stories and will comfortably hold fifteen hundred or two thou-sand people. The beauty show is also moving up. Other buildings are being built as fast as workmen can get along. The entire Midway is covered with lumber, ready for the buildings. There is little doubt but that the Midway buildings will be ready in full time for the opening of the exposition, as

all of the concessionaires are anxious to reap the benefits of the entire show. Mr. Clifford, representing the '49 camp, is in the city to start the construction of his unique building and village. This will not be on the Midway. A location has been granted the camp in the northeastern cor-ner of the grounds, in the strip of woods in the rear of the manufactures building. The enclosure will be quite large.

The Mexican village is almost finished. The arena for the bull fight is ready. The village is quite pretentious. Its gates will open with those of the exposition. The Problem of the Lake.

Clara mere presents a really serious prob

Will the lake be filled in time for the opening of the exposition? It appears that it will not. For over a week no water has been turned into the lake and the delay will last some time longer. It is caused by work on the electric fountain and many say that the work will not be completed inside of a week. Many of those who were at first confident that the niling of the lake by the opening of the exposition was a matter of course, are now seriously of the opinion that the present de-lay will prevent the carrying out of the original plans. A month, at least, will be required to fill up the lake. Many accidents or delays are possible within the next few weeks, and the problem that the filling of the lake presents is one that is serious.

A RUN TO LAKEWOOD.

The Y. M. C. A. Cycle Club Will Go to the Old Waterworks Today. The regular weekly run of the Young Men's Christian Association Cycle Club will occur this afternoon and the members

will enjoy a spin to Lakewood, which was formerly the old waterworks. The members will leave the Young Men's Christian Association building this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, with Captain Byrd at the head. There will be free watermelon at Lakewood. The run is a fine one as the road out Pryor street is laid for several miles with splendid pavement. ese weekly runs are becoming more

FUNERAL OF MRS. MEADOR.

It Will Decur from Her Late Residence The funeral of Mrs. J. J. Meador will oc-

our from her late residence on Pryor street this morning at 10 o'clock.

In the death of this noble lady the womanhood of Atlanta has sustained a severe Gentle, refined and lovable, her disposition was one of rare sunshine, and to all who came within the reach of her influence her life was a precious benediction.

Ars. Meador for years had been a faithful member of the church, and she made he daily walk and conversation conform to the pattern of plety. She reared her children in the nurture and admonition of the Lor and her home presented the appearance of an ideal Christian household.

Dr. G. B. Strickler, the pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will conduct the services. The absent members of the famliv have all arrived.

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

Senor Aquiar, of Cuba, registered at the Kimball yesterday and during the day was the guest of Mr. A. L. Cuesta, of this

city. Senor Aquiar is a Cuban, and it was upon one of his large plantations that a battle in which the revolutionists were victorious occurred. The Cuban leader, he says, is a half-breed, but is a gallant and brave as well as a competent general, Mr. Cuesta was Senor Aquiar's interpreter as well as his host, as the senor speaks no English.

were registered at the Kimball yesterday. They were Mr. C. W. Baldwin, president of the Pledmont bobbin mills; Mayor O'Farrell and Hon. W. B. Morton.

Three well-known gentlemen from Athens

Mr. W. G. Vandiver, of Montgomery, vice president of the Wholesale Grocers' As-sociation, was in the city yesterday on business matters connected with the associ-

Judge Marcus W. Beck and Judge Williamson are registered at the Kimball,

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IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Minor Happenings of the Day in Court, Cuminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in Atlanta.

-A gathering that is becoming quite pop —A gathering that is becoming quite pop-ular with the railroad people is the monthly meeting for railroad men and their families, held by the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock is the time for this family meeting. Mr. Chipley, of Edgewood, an old association worker, will be the speaker, and special music will be provided. All railroad employes and their families are invited.

-Colonel W. E. Kay, of Brunswick arrived in the city from Americus last night. He reports a fine season for the re-sorts around Brunswick. Colonel Kay is a leader in his section, and has many friends in Atlanta who always give him a hearty

-Edgar Henderson is under arrest at

Police headquarters charged with chicken stealing. He was arrested and locked up yesterday by Officer Ponder, and will be held for examination. It is said that Hen-derson is responsible for the disappearance of various lots of fine fowls. Judge W. T. Newman left the city for Snadwell, Va., yesterday afternoon. He came to Atlanta by special appointment last Thursday morning to hear an important ap-

has already spent several weeks in Virginia and he will, no doubt, pass the remainder of his vacation in the Old Dominion -Mr. George S. Barnard, the popular deputy clerk of the United States court, is spending a few days with his wife and family among the mountains of north Georgia. Mr. Barnard has been in the government's employ for several years, and is one of the most reliable men in the service. He will return to his post of duty in a few days.

plication for receivership. Judge Newman

-Since Captain George E. Hunt came to Atlanta, a few months ago, he has secured for the bureau at this point the most flat-tering recognition of the government. The head chief of the department is a warm personal friend of Captain Hunt, and for this reason every possible favor has been shown to this office. Only a few days ago two hundred and ten stations were added to the list of those receiving emergency reports. Captain Hunt desires the earnest cooperation of all the business men and pro-duce shippers of Atlanta. The value of the weather service reports to them is beyond

-District Attorney Joe James left the olty a few days ago on quite an extended trip through the north and east. For sever-a. weeks Colonel James has been in poor health and the trip is partially in the interest of regaining his lost strength. He is now in Washington city, but before his re turn to Atlanta he will visit New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Niagara Falls and other points of interest. The fall term of the court opens on the first Monday in Oc-

-Julius Johnson, wanted in DeKalb county for burglary, was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officer John Abbott and De-tective Wootten and lodged in the station house. Officers from DeKalb county will prebably come for the negro today.

-Jim Wright is under arrest suspected of stealing various articles. He was arrest-ed by Detective Wootten yesterday morn-ing and will be held until he can give a satisfactory explanation as to how a pair of fine trousers and two watches came into his possession. He had those articles at a pawnshop yesterday morning and wanted to dispose of them at a small figure, which excited the suspicion of the officer.

-A fire alarm was given last night about 8 o'clock by telephone. The firemen responded promptly and the fire was found to be near the corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets in a garret on Whitehall. It was extinguished in ten minutes by the chemical engine.

-The board of directors of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company held a meeting yesterday and instructed Receiving Teiler Cooper to receive all of Mr. J. R. Tolleson's checks. It will be remembered that there was a misunderstanding between Messrs. Tolleson and Cooper, in which a pistol was drawn. This is a complete vindication of Mr. Tolleson's side of the ques-

-An attempt to burglarize the store of Bluthenthal & Bickart, on Barietta street was made shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. A negro was seen climbing on the Forsyth street bridge from a rear window of the store by a young man who yelled at the negro, causing the latter to run down Marietta street. Call Officer Abbott was sent for, and upon investigation he found that an iron bar over the rear window had been broken, making a hole large enough for a boy to go through. The po lieved that a boy was inside the store bet an hour's search failed to discover him. Three jugs of liquor were found on the win-dow sill. It could not be told whether any goods had been stolen,

-Officers Green and Stein saw a negro go in the back door of the Atlanta Parcel and Express Company on Loyd street just befor midnight last night and they followed him, arresting the negro and another inside. The negroes were carried to policeeadquarters and held till Proprietor Kates arrived and explained that one groes worked for him and had a right in the office at night. The other negro was let off. he being let in the store by the one working inside. The officers thought that the ne-groes intended to burglarize the place during the night. The darkies claimed that they simply intended to sleep in the store all night.

-Mr. L. Philipson, of 171 Marietta street, made the hearts of the convicts confined at the Chattahoochee brick camps glad yester-day by sending them a big wagon load of watermelons. The prisoners had not been treated to melons during the season, and they were unanimous and earnest in their thanks to Mr. Philipson,

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A Thomas county farmer shipped a car-load of melons to Boston. The melons are gone and he owes \$9 freight.

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WANTED-Fifty brick masons. Apply V.
J. Heddens & Sons, contractors, "Mass-Mills in Georgia," Rome Ga. sat sun WANTED—A man to take an office and represent a manufacturer, \$50 per week; smill capital required. Address, with stamp, Manufacturer, box 212, Concord Junction, Mass. july 25—4t wed sat WANTED—Good tinners and cornice workers at once; good wages to good men.

WANTED—Good tinners and cornice work-ers at once; good wages to good men. Moncrief, Dowman & Co., South Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Good bricklayer to work on new cotton warehouses at Pelzer, S. C. Good wages, long job. James Stewart & Cp., Contractors. july 23-7t. NEW FACE—All about changing the feat-ures and renovating biemishes in 150-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 42d street. New York. Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap. sep 201y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—A position with some good responsible firm by a live, hustling business man 30 years of age, single, experienced as salesman and bookkeeper; is a good all-round man. References first-class. Address "Business," No. III South First street, Richmond, Va. sat sun

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WANTED—Practical gas engineer wants
work in the south at his trade or something else. Is of good habits, character
and respectability and can furnish references. Address 479 Ohio avenue, Columbus, O. july 28—28t e o d

WANTED—Position by a French cook in a
hotel, restaurant or first-class boarding
house. Address French, care Constitution, july 31 2t wed sat

WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED—Salesmen, agents or branch house managers; big money selling pants to order; suits \$14, shirts \$1. Hunter Tailor Co., Cincinnati, O. jun20-4m thu sat tu

SALESMAN WANTED-A man of ability in mercantile premium business; also one in the retail liquor and cigar trade. Address Bradlee, 5 E. 16th St., N. Y. may4-6m, sat-eosat. EXTRAORDINARY inducements offered

salesmen and agents selling our goods by samples. Experience unnecessary; pre-miums given customers. For sealed par-ticulars send stamp. Household Specialty Co., (73) Cincinnati, O. jun 15 em sat FINANCIAL.

HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars to loan on personal security, diamonds, jew-elry, or other collateral, Confidential, Ad-dress Box 581, Atlanta. july 26-tf. FOR SALE-Bicycles.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND bicycle. If you are thinking of buying, here is your chance. Investigate at once. Address "Very Cheap," care Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED. PIEDMONT HOUSE, Piedmont and Auburn avenues, newly papered and fitted, low rates, same during exposition, lovely

low rates, same rooms.

BOARDERS WANTED Pleasant rooms.

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BOARDERS WANTED—Very desirable, large, cool rooms, newly furnished and first-class table fare very reasonable at 130 Courtland, corner of Auburn avenue. aug 1 3t

CAN GET good table board and rooms with all conveniences at Mrs. C. C. Morrall's, 145 Spring street. aug 1 \$t FOR REVI-Miscellancons.

A SMALL SHOP in Bell building, Broad and Marietta streets; also sign adver-tising space above. Apply 146 S. Pryor street. STOREROOM—One large front room and large hall for rent in new building on Forsyth street bridge, adjoining Hotel Venable, C. R. Harris.

WANTED-Bouses.

MONEY WANTED \$6,500 on real estate worth \$18,000; prefer to deal direct; plat of property can be seen at G. W. Adair's, 14 Wall street. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—About two tons of grapes on vine. Box 610, Gould building. sat sun-FOR SALE—A fine young cow, with first calf two weeks old; three parts Jersey; will take \$30. Frank T. Ryan, 178 Washington street.

PARROTS—Did you ever in your life hear of a Mexican parrot sellyour life hear of a Mexican parrot seling at \$4. I will have 500 to arrive Saturday. Send in your order quick and secure you one. Guaranteed to be talkers. Old price \$15. A. H. McMillan, 35 Marietta street.

street.

FOR SALE—An overstock of fine show-cases made to order by the Rochester Showcase Company, of Rochester, N. Y., and solid oak fixtures, consisting of counters and cases with plate glass doors. Any or all of these would be suitable for exhibitors at the exposition. Goods can be seen at our warprooms, 77 and 49 East Alabama street, Jacobs' Pharmacy. July 25—2w

WANTED-Real Estate WANTED—To buy a small farm of not less than 15 or more than 50 acres with-in 10 miles of Atlanta. Address T. R. H., P. O. Box 685.

FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad Street. 50 N. Broad Street.
4r. h. 130 Rhodes.
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5-r. h., 47 Simpson.
5-r. h. and store. 65 Rawson.
4-r. h. and hall, 59 Doray.
4-r. h., 208 North ave.
3-r. h., 25 Hilliard.
3-r. h., 135 Simpson.
We move all parties renting fresolutely free of cost.

MUNEY TO LOAN.

A' Song of the "Old" Wh

For she was lovely, and-alas!-

The age has named "the old."

Let not the dear "old" woman fade

Forever from our view; Of earth a little heaven she made,

To the new one, bright and fair;

The "old" one's in the past, and Love

But still the light of Memory plays

We hardly know the "new."

Trever from our view!

We've had no introduction,

And so, 'tis well to hold

Unto the dear, sweet woman

And was its angel, too!

We've had no introduction

Is sweetly dreaming there.

Fair are your sisters "new;"

O'er the sweet face of you!

With all his tenderest art

A jewel in the heart.

And how can Love forget you?

Love leads you on, to set you

Dear woman of the olden days,

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The old school building at Quitman being torn down and a new building to soon go up. The new building is to \$5,000.

Preparations are being made for the colon of a handsome depot at Harlem.

CLEVELAND IN GEORGIA.

THE NOBLES CASE.

Americus Times-Recorder: It app that there is very little sympathy for Nobles in the county where the atroc crime was committed. It is said the per would not under any consideration sig-petition in her behalf. The people of county are astonished that the Atla women are setting up a petition for women are getting up a petition for pardon of Mrs. Nobles. A commutation her sentence, even, it is said would

Dublin Courier: We say in all and with as much love for the fem any man living, let Mrs. Nobies die gallows, and all the people in the munity where she committed the un

Ringgold New South: The petition the commutation of the sentence of N Nobles grows apace, and when present to Governor Atkinson will contain names of thousands of Georgia's best

oplies a blister to matters and things. can now afford to swing in the top of the poplar and continue his spring con-

The association will be able to get satisfactory railway rates for the trip, and we feel sure that they would enjoy a cotton manufacturers' day at the exposi tion. We want these industrial leaders of the north to get in touch with those of the south who are in the same line of business. They should get together

The New England, cotton men have doubtless visited the White mountains many times, and they can go there whenever it suits them, but a trip to the Atanta exposition, with a look at the cotton mills of Georgia and the Carolinas, is an exceptional opportunity, and it should be utilized. We hope that the association will take this view of the

points south of the Ohio river, and without exception they are the most advantageous ever offered for an exposition in this country. Taken as a whole the rates are lower and the terms better than were given for the world's fair, the centennial at Philadelphia, the midwinter fair at San Francisco, or the

The rates for the lines north of the Ohio river will be fixed in Chicago on the 6th of this month, and it is to be hoped that the western railroads will co-operate with the southern lines and establish a schedule for all points north of the Ohio river which will be as satisfactory as those already fixed for the

The exposition management feels very much encouraged at the action of the southern railroads and if the western lines are as liberal there is no doubt that the crowd which will visit Atlanta during the exposition will be limited only

Mr. Charles E. Harman, general Harman, has been very active in this behalf and to those untiring representatives of the lines for which they spoke much credit is due for what has been

position management will be fully sat-

The Constitution feels assured that the enterprising and public-spirited management of both the Louisville and Nashville and the Queen and Crescent systems will agree to the proposition to issue one-cent tickets at intervals of one week instead of ten days as already agreed upon. With their co-operation the western lines can no doubt be induced to take similar action and since both of these lines have been at all times active and liberal in their efforts in behalf of the development of the south, we are sure they will join in the effort to modify the schedule already named by making the slight change indicated. The southern railroads will thus be enabled to present a united reuest to the

mosphere of this region to a degree that is delightful.

We frequently have cool weather in nummer as the result of heavy rains. Some years fires have been found to be a source of comfort even in the middle of July, but we do not remember to have seen August open with a temperature that has about it a touch of the vitality of spring as well as a suggestion

of the ripeness of autumn. of things that the voice of the mockingbird is heard during August, but yesterday in West End a half dozen singers made their voices heard, and one tate the rasping notes of the black locust or July fly. The attempt was a failure, for a mockingbird never was hatched that could compass such disagreeable and unmusical notes. The effort is only worth noting because it shows how jubilant and reckless a mockingbird can be

when the weather is fine. Heretofore August has come in with a glowing furnace, but now the fires are out, and even the mockingbird, which

And then there is that feathered come dian the blue jay. When the sun shines hot he is never heard. But now he is playing an engagement in the sweetgums and sycamores, screaming as if there were a covey of hawks in sight, and bobbing his head up and down as if he wanted to tell every one of them howdy. There was a time when nobody ever could see a blue jay on Friday, and rumor had it that he and his tribe were carrying sand to satan to keep the fires of the inferno hot. If this happened at all, it must have happened when the weather was so hot that the blue jay had nothing else to do. At any rate, during this delightful weather, the blue lay finds a befter occupation than sifting sand for old uncle satan. He is very much in evidence—the blue jay is He has deserted the pines for the orchard, and he is quick to warn the

It is curious that when we boys were young we used to call the butcher bird the French mockingbird. There was never any reason for it except that the wings of the butcher bird are tipped with white, and, at a distance, he has the appearance of a mockingbird. A closer view dispels the illusion, for the butcher bird-the strike-has a beak that is a faint imitation of that of the sparrow hawk. The resemblance ends here, for the butcher bird has no claws in which to carry its prey. Whether it catches a field mouse or a field sparrow. it carries the game in its strong beak and impales it upon a thorn-sometimes upon the thorn of a locust tree, and sometimes

smaller birds when the butcher bird is

in a hedge of Cherokee roses. This would be going far afield if the weather and the birds did not belong together. Let us be thankful that they are inseparable. When we have fine weather we have fine birds, and when we have bad weather we have no birds at all. It is a trying ordeal to pass through-to be deprived of birds and flowers, all on account of the weather. But it is what we all must come to sooner or later. Hence the necessity of enjoying that which we have to the

As in Mississippi, So in Georgia,

What the democrats of Mississippi have done the democrats of Georgia must do. At the beginning of a state campaign the Mississippi democrats have compelled every candidate to make an avowal of his views on silver.

There was a strong protest against this purpose of the democrats, but those who protested were swept aside by the overwhelming force of democratic public opinion. The goldbug and administration forces, led by Governor Stone and Congressman Catchings, sought to postpone the issue and thereby evade it. They declared that the silver question was not a state issue, and sought by every means in their power to belittle its importance. When they found that this would not work they took their stand against the free and independent coinage of silver, and sought to secure the election of what is comically called "sound" money candidates.

But both Stone and Catchings have peen buried politically. Every county in the state has declared in favor of the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the rafio of 16 to 1, and every candidate to be nominated by the democrats will be heartily in favor of that policy.

The democrats of Mississippi have declared that the money question is more important than any local issue, and they have postponed the discussion of all other issues until this question is settled. Every county in Congressman Catchings's district traversed his views, and even the home county of McCabe, the so-called "sound" money candidat for governor, sent delegates opposed to his nomination.

As in Mississippi, so in Georgia. The people are aroused on this question as

they never have been before. Those who think the democrats of Georgia can be fooled and hoodwinked are giving them less credit for honesty than the democrats of Mississippi have won. When the campaign opens the eyes of some of the politicians will be opened and it is very much to be feared that some who now think they stand high in the public confidence and esteem will be buried as deep politically as Stone and Catchings.

Holmes and His Typewriter.

The insurance swindler and alleged murderer, H. H. Holmes, now under arrest in Philadelphia for various crimes said to have been committed in many cities, is not willing to rest silent under the charge that he killed his pretty typewriter, Miss Emily Cigrand, in Chicago.

Holmes tells the following story of his relations with the girl:

I went into an office where typewriter I went into an office where typewriter girls are supplied in Chicago one day, when I happened to see Miss Cigrand, and was struck with her beauty and maidenly charms. I engaged her at a fair salary and took her to my office. Emily was a good, pure girl when I first met her, and the more I saw of her the more I became infatuated with her. She was so modest, so innocent, so ladylike. I coaxed her to go out driving with me one day, but she appeared timid and modestly refused the offer.

Then I wanted her to go with me on Then I wanted her to go with me on a boat ride down Lake Michigan, and, after much persuasion, I succeeded in getting her to accompany me. I previously secured a stateroom and made every arrangement for her comfort, and on the way back induced her to go into the apartment, as she complained of seasickness. After a while I entered the room and there I remained with the girl until the end of the tries. with the girl until the end of the trip.
When we reached home I induced Emily
to go to the castle, where she remained
until morning. The next day I sent word until morning. The next day I sent word to her parents that she had been taken ill and could not get home. After that we had frequent trips on Lake Michigan and went out driving together. On one of our journeys she told me she had been to the confessional, and I told her she had done an unwise thing. The next day I was visited by a priest, who insisted that I marry Emily at once.

He goes on to say that he took Miss

Cigrand to an obscure place in Minneota, where a bogus marriage was performed. Later the girl left his place of business and went into a convent, where she is at the present time. He says that it would not have profited him to kill her, as she had no money.

When the villain talks in this cool

way about the ruin he brought upon an nnocent girl it is impossible any longer o doubt that he is capable of commit ng any crime. It is to be regretted that but the chances are that some of the crimes charged will be brought home to

How To Extend Our Eastern Trade. While we are waiting for the Nicara gua canal we should not neglect other facilities which, if properly utilized would enable us to extend our trade in the orient.

ships, many having been purchased during the war to transport troops, and it is proposed to use these vessels in freight traffic. A Japanese line to San Francisco has been suggested, but this scheme cannot be carried out because the Southern Pacific railway controls the connections south and east of California, and would prevent the Japanese from getting our cotton traffic on the Pacific, a very desirable thing for a country which is going largely into the manufacture of cotton goods. Possibly a steamship line will be started between Yokohama and Tacoma.

But what is most needed is a line which will enable the south to ship her raw and manufactured products to apan and China.

There will be no difficulty about yes els. Japan and this country can furnish all that will be needed. But how snail we manage the matter of cheap and rapid transit between the Atlantic and the Pacific? This is the big question. According to The Engineering Press, the Tehuantenec Railway Company is spending milions of dollars for engines and cars with a view to handling large volume of business. If this company can be induced to put on a line of steamers to the Pacific ports southern trade with those markets will at once become very active. Coal on the lower Mexican and South American coast is quoted at from \$7 to \$11 a ton. and at such prices there should be a great profit in selling our southern coal in those localities

As the Nicaragua canal may be de layed for years, it would be well for our manufacturers and wholesale merchants to look into the possibilities of the Tehuantepec route. It is of the utmost importance to speedily obtain satisfactory transportation facilities between our southern ports and the countries bordering on the Pacific.

Atlanta's Busiest Season. Thanks to the exposition and its farreaching influences Atlanta is now preparing to enter upon her busiest sea-

into a period of many months. Our exposition was born of hard times -it was the daring and heroic device of brainy men who were determined that Atlanta should rise superior to the general business depression. They believed that the pluck, energy and public spirit of our people were equal to any emergency, and it is already evident that they made no mistake.

investment, and 125,000 people within our limits feel in every circle and class the reviving touch of prosperity.

We have said that the exposition is the offspring of hard times, but it should also be said that it has killed hard times, from a local point of view. This sort of matricide, however, will be regarded very complacently by our people It comes under the head of self-defense and the principal in the case will remain at large on its own recognizance.

Gorman seems to be as slick as grease.

York who had anything to drink last Sun-

The democrats of Georgia will fool the Wall street agents and assistant repubicans as badly as the democrats of Mississippi did.

aches of southern editors who are doing the touting for Wall street.

Mr. Cleveland's third term seems to worry some of the office holders. Mr. Jimmy Corbett can now marry again

Murder, assassination, suicide and all other crimes seem to be rampant in our northern centers of civilization. Is there

Fifeshire furnishes the nearest approach to a good joke. The tory candidate on the ast day placarded the walls with "Vote for Wilson and save the church." Within an hour the radicals had rival posters ev-erywhere, "Vote for Ferguson and let the church save us."

An interesting incident in court newspaper circles in New Jersey Monday was the act of Vice Chancellor Pitney, at a public hearing, in ordering a reporter not to print a line about the case under crasideration, on penalty of being arrested for contempt of court. The case concerned a street railroad and a public franchise in which the people had some interest we may assume. The chancellor had remarked that "some street railroad companies received their franchises very cheaply," when the reporter left the room. Probably his hone did not want his com-Probably his honor did not want his com-ment published, for he demanded the re-perter's notes, read them, and then placed the young man under the judicial ban. Whatever his reason, the incident is in-teresting as showing what prodigious pow-ers the courts do wield in their contempt pramagatives.

When some people are not well enough to split rails for a living, they circulate among the credulous and pose as the "emancipators" of "southern literature." In the connection it would be interesting to ection it would be interesting to know just why "southern literature" nee tion." and who down? Is it possible that it has heceiv from any source a Bob Fitzsimmo out blow and, therefore, stands in need of The trouble raw-beef applications? many who are howling to the desert air about "southern literature" wouldn't know it if they met it in the road and fell all over it!

Too Near Home.

"What do you think of the craze, colonel?"

"I have no opinion to express, sir!" "Pardon me, I didn't know you were mar-ried."

A correspondent who says that he "has failed in everything," wants to know to strike next?" Get in a financial debate, on a six day go-as-you-please schedule, and scoop gate receipts.

Mighty Near It.

"Is yer daddy a gold standard man?" "Can't say fer certain; but he's runnin' the postoffice

They say in Chicago that Eugene Field and Julian Ralph caused the recent Indian outbreak. They got off their reservation and the Indians didn't know what to make

The Billville Brigade. We're a-goin' to this here exposition,

You bet that we're a-goin to see the We'll half fergit our losses When we ride the flyin' hosses An' never care if cotton's high or low.

We're a-goin' to this here exposition, Molly You bet that we're a-goin' to see the show; We'll climb the spiral tower,

Ride the dizzy wheel an hou An' we'll never care if cotton's high or

Some "Literary" Personals. The poet, Samuel Spinks of Spinksville, has just issued a peautiful volume entitled, "Heart Throbs," and will call upon our citizens today. He is his own canvasser. Four Years Praying for the War to End." is the title of Colonel Jones's latest

contribution to southern literature. The colonel is a bottle-scarred veteran and has read all about the war. Mr. Allan Slimmer, the poet, who is one of our leading literary lights, will start a

new southern magazine after breakfast comorrow morning. The young author Jones, who has been splitting rails for a living, has withdrawn

from the engaging profession and will devote his future to explaining what he

knows about southern literature. SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Carroll Free Press: What is the cause of the shrinkage of vulues and stagnation generally? Evidently the gold standard. Up to 1883 cilver had some soit of recogni-tion. It was true it was not remonetized as it should have been, but there was a recognition of it in the Bland-Allison and Sherman acts which gave it some standing. recognition of it in the Bland-Allison and Sherman acts which gave it some standing. But when the inal tab was given to the white metal in 1898 by the repeal of the Sherman law without any substitute ligislation, under the dictation of Cleveland, then came the grand tumble, which cast a blight over the land in the midst of the greatest plenty. This shrinkage of values has been the ruin of thousands of people, who have been driven to the wall by their inability to meet debts against them under the new order of things. They contracted debts under one valuation of the dollar and expected to pay back in the same valuation, but the lawmakers by legislation, in the meantime, raised the value of the dollar and as a necessary consequence lowered the prices of products, and thus the debtor is crushed. When the great day of assizes comes, from which court there will be no appeal, some of our so-called statesmen will have a fearful account to meet.

Elberton Star: Mississippi has declared

will have a fearful account to meet.

Elberton Star: Mississippi has declared unmistakably for democracy and free silver. Every vestige of hope has been swept away from under the administration and goldbug element. They have seen the handwriting on the wall, and so long as the people stand true to democracy they will stand true to free silver. At the primaries in Mississippi every county went overwhelmingly for free silver, sweeping the goldbug candidates from the political face of the earth, maintaining only free silver candidates. As it is in Mississippi now so will it be in Georgia next year.

Pike County Journal: Some of the advantage of th

Pike County Journal: Some of the advo-cates of the single gold standard say the democratic party of Georgia may have been for the free coinage of silver in 1896, but not now. They acknowledge that the policy of the democratic party for years has been to coin gold and silver on equal terms, and in the same breath they say that the free coinage of silver is strictly a pop-ulist measure. They breed the thunder-bolts that strike them.

Jonesboro Enterprise: The cuckoo organs are still engaged in advertising the importance of the recent state bimetallic convention. Their puerile efforts to disparage only serve to prove that it was one of the most significant and important gatherings ever held in the state.

Meriwether Vindicator: Some papers will be kept busy for some time in explaining the great slump in property values in Georgia. We refer to those papers who are continually fighting silver by showing how great prosperity is blessing the land.

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS. The Albany Herald says of The Dawson

The Albany Herald says of The Dawson News;

"What? No candidate for congress from Terrell! Are we dreamnig? Do our eyes deceive us, or is Editor Rainey just trying to have a little fun with the boys? No candidate for congress from Terrell! Then what sort of a campaign are we going to have a little fun did the for congress from Terrell to the second district next year? Where are Terrell county's statesmen? Oh, pshaw! No candidate for congress from Terrell! It can't be. Editor Rainey is just trying to fool somebody."

Says The Griffin News:
"The Macon Telegraph admits that Harvey got the best of the Harvey-Horr debate. If it would admit the other fact that Harvey had much the best side of the controversy it would find the result to be wholly logical."

In her Atlanta letter to The Mad Miss Ellen Dortch says:
"If Dr. Hawthorne were to die weuld assume the guardianship of men in this country and be respons their right conduct? A great respon is resting on Dr. Hawthorne's broad ders. The fact that our southern

The Dublin Courier states its pa briefly as follows:

"The Courier cannot better or more explain its financial policy on the question than to say it stands squared the financial plank of the Chicago form of 1892. We favor both gold and ver as standard moneys of the country

The reference of The Dawson New Hon. Jesse E. Mercer's "unspoken speca at the 4th of July big meeting at Magan furnished excuse for Mr. Mercer write a letter to that paper in support "the administration" and against the polic of those advocating the free and unliming coinage of silver. This letter draw rather tart editorial from Editor Rainey.

The Ellijay Courier begins its secume with the current issue. It is high road to prosperity.

The Enterprise is the name of a nor paper which is published weekly at Dubia Mr. R. L. Park is editor and general man

The Sparta Ismaelite puts the "so mone" bureau on notice, follows:

"The alleged 'sound currency' committee, of 52 William street, New York wasting money and energy in its effort to convert The Ishmaelite to goldbutter, But it is an illustration of the truth of the old saying, 'the fool and his money some part company.'"

The Vienna Progress sums it up in

The Savannah Bulletin floats the name of Hon. Flem du Bignon for United State

LaGrange has, perhaps, more poets the square mile than any other town Georgia, and some of them—theLaGran Graphic's poets, for instance—write

The Lee County Enterprise shows considerable improvement. It is doing good service for Lee county and the state. MR. SMITH'S CAMPAIGN.

Carroll Free Press: Hoke Smith, Carroll Free Press: Hoke Smith, has been campaigning in Georgia the par week, although it is against Cleveland rules for office holders to take an activity of the part in politics, says in his speeches the is in favor of state banks. When it remembered that Hoke Smith has come Georgia as the special apostle of money," so-called, at the bidding of boss, the absurdity of his position is plainly even by the ignorant Georgia whom he has come to educate on finance.

Jonesboro Enterprise: Hoke Smith's society about the prosperity of the country and the enormous depression in values shown by the tax returns furnish son of contrast that is interesting. Ome is a stubborn, indubitable fact. Prosperity under the gold standard is about as a myth as the story of the gold behind to rainbow.

Ellijay Sentinel: Hoke Smith in 1890, was he was a free and independent newspaper man, getting his support from the peops was a rank free silver man. Today he has changed his mind and absolutely has begall to come before the people of Georgial to the United States of America.

Ringgold New South: Five years age upon the comment of the silve but he is now a member of President Carland's cabinet, and his change is easily to counted for. When Mr. Cleveland has retired to private life and Mr. Smith sumes the practice of law in Georgia, may come back on the side of the people we will forgive his mistake and the profigal can return. Meriwether Vindicator: It is a pitital part for a man who sets himself up as a tear or of the people to say in after year the he never studied the subject thorough about which he presumed to speak oralarly. Hon. Hoke Smith says that when was writing for the free coinage of all he was ignorant of what he was taking about. Maybe he's that way yet.

Brunswick Times: The Financial Cricle wants to see cabinet officers gut than \$3,000 a year. There should be consideration for the double serve quired of them under the present and trackers.

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA.

The second week of Laurens superior court is moving smoothly along clearing off the docket. Quite a number of crimina cases have been disposed of and June Hart is meriting the praise of every so for the speed with which he rushes business through.

known for years, justifies the st

Jonesboro has a large hosiery mill a sight and by a proper manifestation of electuragement and co-operation its establishment will be accomplished.

Several of the largest taxpayers of Grent ville have decided not to pay their taxe this year and executions in one or more instances have been issued. The matter will go before the courts and the legality of the action of the authorities will be tested.

It is claimed that Cumberland island offers the greatest facilities for Cubatransportation of any point on the Allantic or gulf coast.

Carroll Free Press: Until President Cleveland came on the scenes the descratic party was almost solid for the reconition of silver or its free coinage. This shown by the votes of the party in our gress for a number of years past. But, and behold, now the scene changes. Entitled and with his mighty patronage, has adduced many from the convictions of life time, and the old-time democrats have much difficulty in recognizing some of the cleveland democrats from the genuine publicans. "The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau." Shall the hands are the hands of the great democratic party? It will be a sad ending of this great historical party that it should die by the attempt of its head to inconicate it with the poisonous principles of publicanism. Shall this magnicent political structure be destroyed by the worship of the administration at Washington? We shall see.

Ringgold New South: President Cleveland says he does not desire a third term that office. The people are with him, this matter, and if he should aspire to third term, ignominious defeat would bur his conceit and hasten the oblivion whis of office.

Marietta Journal: Ought a woman executed for murder? Just now there movement by some ladies to ask Gow Atkinson to commute the sentence of Nobles, who hired a negro man to kill husband. If a woman gets so deplay to the law.

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ATLANTA, GA., August 3, 1895.

"More Facts." The Chattanooga Times is very much worried over what it calls the "stridulent cackle" set up by the free coinage democrats over recent and successful efforts of the agents of the money power to purchase newspapers in the south and west and turn them against the interests of those who favor the restoration of silver. The Nashville American was in favor of the restoration of silver. It was bought out, lock, stock and barrel, by those who are in favor of republican financial doctrines. The change was perfectly understood by its readers and nobody was deceived by it. The Wall street interests wanted an organ in

from a democratic newspaper into a defender of republican financial legisla-This was a fair and square bargain, and no complaint was made. Subscribers who didn't like the taste of the medicine they were getting could quit, and thus put an end to an unexpectedly bad bargain. On the other hand, if they liked the doctrine they could continue to imbibe daily doses of it. So far so

Nashville, and finding The American for

sale, they purchased it and changed it

But what has happened in Birmingham. Ala., is a different matter altogether. A number of republicans have raised a large enough sum of money to purchase The Birmingham Age-Herald. which has heretofore been a democratic newspaper. At the head of the syndicate is Mr. Aldrich, who was the candidate of his party for congress in 1894. Mr. Aldrich was not only a candidate, but he is contesting the seat of Mr. Underwood, the democratic candidate,

who was elected. Mr. Aldrich and his fellow republicans have bought a controlling interest in The Age-Herald and propose to run it in their own interest. But how? Not as a professed republican organ, but as a republican organ in disguise. The republican batteries are to be masked; the people of Birmingham are to be treated to a republican ambush. Instead of avowing the republican principles of its owners The Age-Herald is to be printed

as a "sound" money democratic paper. It will be a sufficient recompense for the republican owners of The Age-Herald if they can forward the republican scheme of gold monometallism under the democratic flag. The Age-Herald, owned and controlled by republicans, is to be democratic in name and republican in fact. In other words, under pretence of being a democratic newspaper it is to advocate a financial system which the

republican party has been instrumental

in forcing upon the country. "Who that has any sense," exclaims The Chattanooga Times, "cares about the politics of the men owning some printing materials and the goodwill of a newspaper?" But right-here honesty comes in and pleads for a hearing. If the politics of "the men owning some printing materials and the good-will of a newspaper" is republican and their newspaper is avowedly republican there is no harm done. They are engaged in an honest effort to popularize their Dishonesty and insincerity

show their horns when a parcel of republicans engage to print and publish a democratic newspaper. So far as the Birmingham paper is concerned the democratic disguise is thin enough for every honest man to see through. No genuine democratic newspaper ever did or ever will indorse the

financial policy which the republicans have inflicted on the country. Nevertheless, we think it would have been better for all concerned if the proprietors of The Birmingham Age-Herald had avowed their purpose at the outset. When congress meets, Aldrich, the republican, will be contesting the seat of Underwood, the democrat, and then we shall have the beautiful spectacle of a pretended democratic newspaper either boosting the claims of a republican con-

testant or remaining silent in regard to the rights of the democrat. The Chattanooga Times wants all this "silly stuff about mere facts" to be stopped. The wish is natural. Facts. and nothing but facts, are opposed to the British gold standard. With facts out of the way, the subsidized newspapers and the paid agents of Wall street

would have nothing to contend against. In the Interest of the Cotton Mills.

The semi-annual October meeting of

the New England Cotton Manufacturers'

Association will be held either at Atlanta or in the White mountains. We learn that the board of managers will not decide the question, but will ask each member of the association to places he prefers. It is to be hoped r New England friends will vote for Atlanta. They will find it more pleasant here in October than in the White mountains, and they will also find the exposition in full blast. The meeting would bring them in contact with representative southern cotton mill men, and would give our visitors an opportunity of studying the conditions and

prospects of their great industry here in sight of the cotton fields. and compare notes.

Exposition Railroad Rates.

The definite announcement of the schedule of railroad rates for the exposition has been received with general approval by the southern press, and from everywhere assurances are extended that the people will take full advantage of the reduced rates that have been offered.

The rates already announced cover all

New Orleans exposition.

south. by the capacity to care for it.

passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, as a member of the board of directors of the exposition and also of its committee on transportation, has manifested the deepest interest in the effort to secure a schedule which would be satisfactory not only to the exposition but to the railroads. He has labored zealously to this end and deserves much credit for the good work which has been accomplished. At the Lookout mountain meeting he and Mr. W. A. Turk, general passenger agent of the Southern railroad, were particularly urgent in the effort to secure satisfactory rates, realizing that the success of the exposition depended largely upon the rates announced. Mr. Turk, like Mr.

done. In the schedule of rates adopted all Ohio river points will get a one-cent rate on tickets issued at intervals of ten days, and good for a period covering ten days. An effort was made to have the interval between the sale of one-cen tickets one week instead of ten days, and though this was not successful it is hoped that the Louisville and Nashville and the Queen and Crescent lines will yet agree to it, and induce the western lines to adopt a similar schedule for western points. If this is done the ex-

isfied and will feel that the railroads have done their full part toward making the exposition a success.

western lines at the Chicago meeting.

Atlanta's August Weather. Whatever else may be said about the situation it cannot be denied that the weather just now is delightful. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and in this particular the storms that have been pestering the west and the northwest have resulted in cooling the at-

It rarely happens in the usual order of them made a curious attempt to imi-

signify which of the proposed meeting files to the leaflest coverts when the sun

the Cnicago detectives have been unable to collect reliable testimony against him,

It is a question how long his devoted wife will stand by him, if it turns out that he treated other typewriters as badly as he treated Miss Cigrand. He seems o deserve hanging on general princi-

Japan is now overstocked with steam

son—a season which bids fair to expand

At a time when business and industry all over the land are in a stagnant condition every wheel is moving in our city; millions of dollars are being spent on new buildings, and men of capital and enterprise are rushing in. Real estate is looking up, the merchants are happy, the toilers find employment, money is circulating briskly and seeking

Within a few weeks our streets will be crowded, and during the fall and winter there will not be a day when thousands of strangers from all parts of the world will not throng our marts and public places. The exposition will be literally a congress of all nations, and it will make Atlanta the best advertised city in the world.

Teddy Goosemelt is the only man in New

"Mere facts" don't sit well on the stom

He ought to be able to marry a millionaire's daughter next time.

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Judge Clark Puts the Frost on the Effort of Captain Brotherton.

MR. W. H. VENABLE WILL REMAIN The Petition of Mr. Brotherton Argued

Yesterday--A Spicy Answer Was Prepared by Judg . Hopkins

Senator W. H. Venable will retain his leat on the board of police commissioners. The effort of Captain W. H. Brotherton to oust him by appealing to the court ended resterday in a sudden and signal failure, when after hearing argument for some time Judge Richard Clark wrote out a short pinion to the effect that he would refuse the application for leave to file an injunction against Mr. Venable in the nature of

quo warranto. So the commissioner will remain in office and from present prospect there will be no further trouble unless there comes a eversal of the decision rendered yesterday when it is taken to the supreme court As soon as Judge Clark issued his order yesterday Judge W. R. Hammond, representing Mr., Brotherton, gave notice he intended to take the case up to the supreme court immediately.

When the court was called to order just pefore 10 o'clock the room was filled with those interested in the outcome of the affair. Beside several well-known members of the Atlanta bar, two or three councilnen and the other members of the board of police commissioners were there. Mr. Venable came in just as the hearing began and shook hands with his friends. After the original petition of Mr. Brotheron was read calling attention to the fact that it was illegal for Mr. Venable to hold two offices Judge Hopkins, who appeared for Mr. Venable, gave notice that he denurred. He read his demurrer which excepted to the granting of the original writ. As soon as he had finished stating the grounds for his demurrer, Judge Hopkins

ntered into his argument. He contended that Mr. Brotherton or his attorney had no right to file the quo varranto petition. This should have been done by the solicitor general. He argued that the filing of the paper was illegal and rregular in that it was necessary first to file an application to file a petition of that character. This had not been done. The first notice given the court was the

original paper.

Judge Hopkins read many decisions on the subject to show that the filing and action was irregular and illegal. He stated that in an action of that kind the state natrally became a party to the proceedings. This was not so in this case. There was not he slightest connection between the petition or the cause represented by Judge Ham-

mond and that of the state. Just here Judge Hammond stated that it was the purport of the paper to ask leave to file the writ.

Mr. Venable's Answer. The answer of Mr. Venable to the peti-tion of Mr. Brotherton is an interesting document. After stating the case the swer enters into a full history of the causes that led up to the filing of the petition by Mr. Brotherton. It recounts the of the stirring scenes when the embers of the police board were in dead-

The main paragraphs of this answer are

as follows:
"I. That it is true that he was elected "I. That it is true that he was elected to the office of police commissioner on the first Monday in March, 1839, by the mayor and city council of the city of Atlanta; that he took the oath of office prescribed by law, entered upon the discharge of his duties and has continued ever since that time to claim the right to exercise the duties and perform the functions of the office and is now claiming the right to the office. "2. At the last general election for members of the general assembly defendant was elected to the office of a member of the senate and upon the meeting of the feneral assembly he entered upon the duties of that office, after taking the proper oath, and he is still such member and claims all the privileges and emoluments belonging thereto.
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"3. Said office of senator is an office of trust and profit under the state of Georgia. The office of police commissioner is an office in the state of Georgia, but it is under the city of Atlents and profit under the city of Atlents and profit under the city of Atlents and profit under the city of

in the state of Georgia, but it is under the city of Atlanta and not under the state, in the meaning of the state constitution. By the acceptance of the office of, senator defendant did not resign the office of police commissioner nor did the latter office thereby become vacant nor is it now vacant.

"4. Petitioner is a citizen of the state of Georgia and of the city of Atlanta, and is a member of the board of police commissioners. Having made answer to the matters alleged in the petition, defendant respectfully presents to the court facts and reasons why, in the exercise of its discretion, the court should decline to grant to the petitioner leave to file information in the nature of a quo warranto if the petition already filed should be treated as such an application."

such an application."

Then the answer goes into the service of Mr. Venable as commissioner.

It is a voluminous document. The time that Mr. Venable thought of resigning is referred to and the facts that led him to recall this resignation are told; how the members of the council requested him to remain, and how the requested force upont.

remain, and how the police force unani-mously petitioned him to remain. Coming down to the time when Mr. Brotherton came on the board the answer eks to show that it was he who was responsible for all the confusion and discord in the board. Mr. Venasie says in his answer that the

cause of all the trouble was an effort to get in a line of policy that would undo much of the good work that had been done and would make retention and promotion in the police board dependent upon favor-

itism and not good service.

The answer tells of various officials who, in the past, have held two offices. It asks that the court take into considerati motive prompting the action of Mr. Broth-

This answer covers many pages of closely written foolscap. It concludes with the following interesting strike at Mr. Broth-

"In addition to what has been said before, addressed to the discretion of the court, and under the circumstances of this ase, defendant feels warranted in putting aside the veil that finds its way between the public eye and the private affairs of men far enough to say that there is in the past that which should have made pe-titioner very slow and very unwilling to have ever lifted his hand against de-

fendant."

When this was read Judge Hammond objected to the reference to Mr. Brotherton as made in the final paragraph. It was thought by Judge Clark, however, that it should be admitted, and it was so ordered by him.

When all of the argument was concluded, Judge Clark signed his order, as follows: "After hearing the foregoing application and hearing argument therein, it is considered and ordered that the application for leave to file an injunction in the nature of a quo warranto be denied. This decision is based on the law of the state and the constitution, which do not make the office of police commissioner of the city of Atlanta such an office that the person holding it cannot also hold another office compatible with it. I also base my judgment on the right to use my discretion according to the facts and circumstances of the case. When all of the argument was concluded,

"Judge Superior Court, Presiding."
As soon as this decision was rendered
Judge Hammond gave notice that it was
his intention to take the case to the suhis intention to take the case to the superme court. It is thought, however,

that there will be no more trouble and that this action in the superior court is a peace-ful end to a question which has agitated political circles for many months.

DIVORCES MADE VOID. Many Couples Not So Free as They Thought They Were.

Every divorce that has been granted in Oklahoma Territory since August, 1893, by the probate courts has been declared to be null and void and the parties thus divorced who have since married are tech-

nically guilty of bigamy.

This decision, which is calculated to carry much surprise and disappointment to many prominent people all over the country, was reached by the territorial

country, was reached by the territorial supreme court at its recent sitting in Guthrie, O. T. The most recent decision on this point was rendered last Tuesday, when Chief Justice Daly reaffirmed his former rulings on the subject.

It will be remembered that about one year ago Mrs. Dr. J. P. Huntley, wife of the specialist in this city, was granted a divorce in Guthrie. At the same time that the papers were filed in that city by his wife Dr. Huntley also asked that he be granted a divorce from his wife. The papers were filed with the cierk of this county, but as the divorce was granted pers were filed with the clerk of this county, but as the divorce was granted Mrs. Huntley first, the case that was entered in this city has never been reached, and it is very probable that had this peculiar decision of the Okiahoma court never been rendered the divorce case here would have never been reached.

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At the time of the filing of the papers and the granting of the divorce the newspapers were filled with stor-es about the case. All the circumstances bearing upon the case were interesting and the public was curious to know all the details. Dr. Huntley has lived in Atlanta many years and has been engaged in dentistry for a long time. He is at present living on Washington street with an office in the front of his dwelling. Mrs. Huntley has not lived in Atlanta since her divorce was granted in Oklahoma more than one year ago.

year ago.
As concerns the divorce granted Mrs. As concerns the Huntley the decision of the supreme court has annulled it and under that decision Mr. and Mrs. Huntley are man and wife. Neither one has married since the divorce

Many are the couples that have been released from the marriage vows in the ter reased from the marriage vows in the ter-ritory, and some very prominent names are to be found on the long list. Among them are Chester Depew, of New Hamp-shire, a brother of Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Depew went to Oklahoma with Mrs. Hattie rarnsworth and both secured divorces and were married two weeks later.

Mrs. Annie C. Whitney, of New York
city, also secured a divorce from the probate court of Oklahoma, who is now in

Europe on a wedding tour.
The decision of the court has been attracting a great deal of attention every-where and has been discussed by some of the leading lawyers of the country. Law-yer William F. Howe, one of the brainiest men of the profession, in speaking of

iest men of the profession, and the decision, says:

"This propose court is about the same in that country as the widows and orphans' court of Pennsylvania or the orphans' court of New Jersey. The courts of in.s king in this country are based upon the old English common law and grew out of the old English court of arches. The propate justices of Oklahoma thought they produce justices of Oktahoma thought they had jurisdiction in divorce cases because the court had to do with all cases where there was a div.s.on of property. The supreme court now says that the probate court had no jurisdiction. It is not a question of the legality of the divorces, but of the jurisdiction of the court which granted the divorces.

Must Try, Try Again.

Must Try, Try Again.

"The people who availed themselves of the rese courts cannot be held responsible. The other courts of the territory will have to right the wrong, or the legislature will pass a law legalizing the acts of the propose the justices. Many of the people affected who neard of Justice Daily's first dec. Sion have gone back to the territory and righted matters through the district court. What they have done has been done innocently and they should not be made to suffer for it. The courts alone are to blame.

"It is a mistake," added Mr. Howe, "to suppose that Oklahoma is an easy place to get a divorce in. They are very strict there, as is shown by this last decision. Many people have the idea that Oklahoma courts offer about the same opportunities as South Dakota to persons seeking divorces, but this is not so. In South Dakota to persons seeking divorces, but this is not so. In South Dakota ad divorce can be obtained without corroborative evidence, but in Oklahoma the seekers for divorce must have one or more witnesses to corroborate his or her statements."

PORTER STOCKS'S SUICIDE

It Will Be Fully Investigated at the Capitol Today.

The investigation of the suicide of Porter ago, will begin this morning in the office of the principal keeper of the penitentiary.

Dr. Howell, from who Stocks secured the pistol, and Captain Gary are in the city From Minneola camp to testify as to the

circumstances of the suicide.

The examination or cross-examination, of the witnesses will be conducted by Colonel W. C. Glenn for the parents of the un-fortunate young man. It was stated that a suit would be filed by Colonel Glenn against the management of the company, but this has not been verified thoroughly as yet depends, very likely, upon the outcome of the investigation before Colonel

Turner today. One story from the camp is that Porter Stocks was given a great many liberties, and had even been trusted with a shotgun. It was stated in one story that he was intoxicated at one time and was punished for it and killed himself in a fit of remorseful anger. Whether or not there is any truth in this, will be brought out at the

The story that comes from the camp officials is to the effect that Stocks asked Dr. Howell to let him see his pistol. The doctor told Stocks that it was against the rules, but threw out the cartridges and handed the gun to Porter. The young prisoner handed the pistol back to the physi-clan, who loaded it. Then Stocks jerked the pistol away, handed his watch to the

doctor and shot himself through the heart before any one could interfere. The watch was mislaid in the excitement that followed, and when a search was made that followed, and when a search was made it could not be found. It is very possible that it was appropriated by some convict in the camp who took it while others were attending to the dying man. The watch is still undiscovered, and its present owner-

ship is a mystery.

The shooting will be thoroughly sifted, and any looseness of management will be

A SPLENDID NEW COMPANY.

The Harris Electrical Equipment Company Has Been Most Successful. One of the most thorough electrical companies in the city is the Harr's Electrical

Equipment Company, the manager of which is Mr. T. H. Harris. The company was organized about three nonths ago, and went to work with energy and enterprise, and has a number of contracts on hand as well as a number filled. The company does contracting, furnishes electrical supplies and installs plants in and out of the city.

The latest move Manager Harris has

made has been preparation for the estab-lishment of headquarters at the exposition grounds, where he has several contracts for the wiring of buildings and exhibits for exhibitors. He also secured the contract for the wiring of the Aragon annex, and does the armature work for the Traction

The company's work has given eminent

If You Lack Energy

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

WOMEN WITH WHEELS STILL ON THE SLUMP

To Say About Them.

HE TAKES UP FERRORE'S PHILOSOPHY

An Interesting Card Written by the Emi nent Divine-He Defends the Lofty Station of Woman.

The combat between "the new woman" and Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city, seems to be on and on in earnest.

Some time ago Dr. Hawthorne made a vigorous assault on bicycles and bloomers from the pulpit. Since that time he has been assailed by

some and loudly applauded by others. The doctor has received letters of com mendation full of enthusiasm from almost every state in the union, upholding him in his attack on the bicycle and the "uhthe "bike."

It isn't known what other kind of letters Dr. Hawthorne has received.

But, the doctor takes the ground that he has been trying to uphold the lofty station of southern womanhood, and surely

this is a most commendable task.

There are men and men; some men have no more lofty feeling to womankind than they have of some mascume triendship born of convivial good-fellowship among men and of men. But there are other men who make a delty out of woman, 'Iney have no loftler aspiration to earthly fulfillment of religious instinct than to pay richest tribute to the name of woman, and live on and oh with that name the highest power betwixt themselves and heaven itself. Here is the card the doctor sends to The Constitution:

'Editor Constitution-To Ferrero, a young Italian, is due the credit of the clearest expisition and defense of the latter-day phi-losophy which supports all that is obscene in literature and art, and all that is unwomanly in the 'new woman.' In speaking of books which depict vice and crime, and invest them with bewitching halo, Ferrero says: "These books in creating a literary satisfaction, prevent individuals from seeking a further fruition in real life. They suffice to quiet latent tendencies which de-mand satisfaction. Whatever fatal effect a book of this sort may produce on an impressionable brain, it will always be less than if the reader had come into personal contact with the warped mental condition from which the book sprang. Hence the book is the best defense against dangerous psychical epidemics. Like the antitoxine inected to protect the sick from bacillus which produces the antitoxine, it is trans formed into a remedy against the contagion that proceeds from it. The book is read and put aside, certain personal tendencies have found satisfaction in its perusal, and society continues its usual existence undisturbed.'

"I commend to the disciples of Ferrero, Dr. Nordau's book on 'Degeneration.' It they are hopelessly degenerate, a perusal of this work will make them profoundly ashamed of their master and of themselves. "The philosophy of Ferrero, translated into ordinary speech is this: 'If a man has murder in his heart, he may find satisfaction and avoid the actual commission of hero is a murderer, or by reading a book in which some red-handed assassin is the central figure. If his degeneracy is a lurking tendency to theft, let him make himself the hero of a literary romance in which all the details of a successful bank robbery are described, or read a well-told story of some defaulting cashier who has escaped the clutches of the law and unmolested enjoys his stolen treasure. If his criminal desires and conceptions are in the direction of sensuality, he may prevent fruition in real transgression by reading The Police Gazette, The Chicago Standard, or any one of a great number of papers which publish indecent pictures of women. Or he may accomplish the same purpose by going into the studio of some painter, of the realistic school, or to some barroom or fashlonable lubhouse, where the walls are adorned with enlarged photographs of feminine nudity. If that does not satisfy him, let him go to

the theater, and feast his lustful eye and soul on living pictures.' This is the infamous philosophy which has erature and art, and all that is revolting to virtuous sensibility in the conduct of the new woman. Mrs. Cady Stanton, the chosen leader and law-giver of the American division of the 'progressive woman,' is in favor of the bloomer costume, and even of tights, and thinks that as women have more beautiful legs than men, they ought to show them. Like Ferrezo, she would have us believe that such unfeminine con-duct will act as an antitoxine to the degen-

erate of both sexes. "This is the abominable teaching which 1 have ventured to antagonize, and for which I have been traduced by bicycle agents and a few of the 'immortal 400.' In attempting to open the eyes of southern women to the debauching tendencies of the practices born of this Italian philosophy I have been berat-ed, not only by the 'new woman,' but by men who would part with their birth-right

for the new woman's smile,
"I have scarcely time to read the vast number of enthusiastic letters of commen dation that come to me in every mail. It is more than a compensation for the bitteress which I have incurred by the faithful discharge of my duty as a watchman on the wall to know that the women who constitute the real strength of our social fabric are with me. I am sure, also, that when the mad fever generated by the raise philosophy of Ferrero, and his Boston ally, has subsided, even the '400' will canonize me for my fealty to the cause of c.ue wo manhood. I will not bother with the di-minutive ecclesiastical apologists of this social fad. Having set my net for larger fish, I will allow them to pass through with the minnows.

"If the newspapers will allow me an equal chance with the bicycle agents, the strong-minded women and the feeble-minded men. not many moons will wax and wane be fore somebody will cry, 'Hold! Enough!'
"J. B. HAWTHORNE."

STOLE A COAT.

Two Negroes Went Off with a Garment and Were Arrested. Patrolman Kerlin took charge of two ne groes yesterday morning who were trying to get away with a stolen coat. The darkies were arrested on Decatur street, and the

coat was recovered from one of them. Yesterday morning W. J. Roach, a car-penter working on the manufactures building at the exposition grounds, had occa-sion to go to his coat, which he had left in the building, and was surprised to find it the building, and was surprised to find it gene. He at once began an investigation of the matter, and came to the conclusion that the garment had been stolen by two negroes who had been seen hanging around the building. Learning that the negroes had left the grounds for the city, he came in, and by the assistance of a negro, located the men on Peachtree street going toward Decatur street. Officer Kerlin was notified and he waited on Decatur street until the darkies came up, taking charge of until the darkies came up, taking charge of them and sending them to the station house. Later in the day Mr. Roach went to the station house, and, indentifying his coat, it was returned to him. The negroes will be prosecuted for larceny.

Dr. Hawthorne Has Something Further | Seven Counties Returned with an Actual Loss of Nearly a Million.

OTHERS YET TO BE HEARD FROM

Froup's Peculiar Returns, However, Make the Slump Only Half a Million-The Effect of Clevelandism.

The slump in seven countles yesterday amounted to only little more than half a million dollars. The drop off would have amounted to but little less than a million dollars had t not been for the unusual method of returns indulged in by the tax receiver of

crease of \$209.197. The counties that were returned yeserday were Haralson, Jackson, Warren Spalding, Chattahoochee, Terrell and Troup.

Troup county, which gives Troup an in-

The truth of the Troup county matter s that there was a slump in that county, but, as stated, the returns as made by the receiver show an apparent increase of 300,197, while there is in reality a slump

The returns for Troup last year were \$3,710,538. These were the returns of property on the digest and which had reported for taxation. The property on the digest this year is \$3,246,801, showing that there has been a comparative decrease. A re-turn of the property of last year not on the

digest would probably make the decrease much larger than it is now. Every day shows the same story and the effect of the attempts to force standard are becoming more and more perceptible each day. Every county in the state will average a decrease that almost passes comprehension, but that is within the bounds of explanation.

When many of the larger counties come in the comptroner expects larger decreases and it is difficult to pretend to estimate just how much the state will fall off before the closing of the office against county returns.

The following counties show the following decreases:
Haraison county......\$192,476 warren, county. ochee county..... Total slump......\$722,935

A LIVELY FIGHT. Two Peters Street Women Engage in

a Small Sized Battle. Mattie Alexander and Ella Pease, two Peters street residents, created a small-sized sensation in the locality of a barroom on that thoroughfare Thursday afternoon. The two women became engaged in a right, during which butcher knives, brickbats and lamps were hurled through the air with remarkable rapidity, but with little gamage.

The women got into the fight on account of a man. Some negro said he was going away him for remembrance sake. The other woman got jealous and flew into a rage. The vocabulary of select language was exhaust-ed, after which Ella Pease jerked her butcher knife and threatened to shave off large slices of the Alexander woman. The latter grabbed a brickbat and hurled it at her antagonist, narrowly missing the woman's head. The two women then clinched and for several minutes the battle raged, Officer Sheridan finally appearing on the scene and taking charge of the belligerents. During the melee one of the women ran into a house and grabbed a lamp, which she threw at the other. Both were fined and sent to the stockade by Acting Recorder Camp yes-

A MATINEE TODAY.

terday afternoon.

"La Perichole"-Will Be Sung This Afternoon and Tonight.

At the matinee this afternoon at the Ly-ceum "La Perichole" will be sung again, and tonight will be the last production of the opera.

It was announced last night for the second time this week and was better even than the first production "La Perichole" is pretty and novel and has been well received. Next week will see the first satire on "Trilby." This will be given durative on "Trilby." This will be given durative on "Trilby." the opera.

ing the performance of "Mascotte" on Monday night. At the matinee this afternoon Mr. Libbey, Miss Knapp and Mr. Stephens will all sing special ballads, and Fred Frear and Ben Lodge will introduce several specialties cluding the topical song written by Mr.

· FOUGHT ON THE STREET. Two Well-Known Young Men Engage

in a Difficulty. Ernest Clark and Tom Dodd, two young en well known in the city, were arraigned the recorder's court yesterday afternoon charged with disorderly conduct. They go into a fight on the corner of Peachtree and Decatur streets Thursday night which was short but exceedingly lively. It seems that they had some difference of old standing. Mr. Clark and Mr. G. S. Pryor were standing in front of Silverman's when Mr. Dodd ing in front or Silverman's when Mr. Dodd came by and stopped, looking at Mr. Clark in a manner that attracted the latter's atten-tion. The two men then glared at each other for an instant, when Mr. Dodd made other for an instant, when Mr. Dodd made some remark to Mr. Clark and the right followed, the men clinching and falling to the street. Officers Wimbush and Kitchens appeared on the scene and made cases against both. In the police court yesterday afternoon Mr. Dodd was fined \$10 and costs and the case against Mr. Clark was discord to the case against the cas and the case against Mr. Clark was dis-

ON TO ST. LOUIS.

Colonel W. H. Chapman Left for His New Headquarters Last Night. Colonel W. H. Chapman left for St.

Louis, Mo., last night.

During the afternoon he made a visit to buring the arternoon he made a visit to the custom house and took a last look at the office in which he had been a fixture for more than ten years. He shook hands with all his friends in the building, and many expressions of regret came from the lips of his old associates.

Several of these were at the depot last night to bid him farewell and to wish for him a speedy trip and a safe arrival.

"I feel rather lonely," said Mr. Pitts, the new revenue agent, yesterday afternoon, "and I regret very much to see Colonel Chapman go."

Though not entirely well Colonel Chapman go."

Though not entirely well, Colonel Chap-man is rapidly regaining his strength and will soon be restored to health. After he gets settled in his new home he will re turn for the members of his family.

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TEAM FROM ATLANTA

The State Rifle Range Contest To Be Held August 21st, at Aibany.

FIFTH REGIMENT WILL BE REPRESENTED

A Squad Will Probably Go from Every Company in the State-Rules Governing the Meeting.

The Fifth regiment is preparing to send a large delegation to Albany on the 21st of this month, at which time the state rifle range contest will be held.

Rules and regulations regarding this neeting were received yesterday morning by Colonel Obear, inspector general of rifle practice. This contest promises to be one of the largest and most exciting held in the state. All of the troops will be represented and the Artesian City will be stormed by the soldiers:

It was the idea of Captain W. E. Wooten, of the Albany Guards, that a squad from every company in the state should meet on the 21st and shoot for the championship. This was taken up favorably by his men and in a short time over \$300 was raised, all of which will be offered in prizes. Reduced rates at the hotels have been secured and the roads have also agreed to cut down rates for the occasion. The Atlanta teams have not been selected yet but the captains will name their men in a day or two.

Following are the full rules governing

the meeting:

"I. No company shall be permitted to enter a squad or individual men in this contest unless such company is an organization recognized by the state authorities, and is attached to some regiment or bat-

and is attached to some regiment or battallon of the Georgia state troops.

"2. Each company shall send a team of
not less than five men, but five principals
and five alternates are preferred.

"3. No member of any command shall
be allowed to shoot in this contest unless
he be a commissioned officer, or has been
an enlisted soldier for not less than three
months prior to the date of this contest.

"4. Each man desiring to enter the contest shall be required to present to the
inspector of rifle practice or other officer
who may be in charge of the range, credentials from the commnading officer of
his organization, stating that he is qualified
in rule 3.

his organization, stating that he is qualified in rule 3.

"5. No man who has qualified on any official or company range as either marksman or sharpshooter, or who has at any time entered into any interstate rifie contest, will be permitted to fire in this contest. Each man entering this contest will be required to present to the inspector or rifie practice or other officer who may be in charge of the range, a certificate from the commanding officer of his company, stating that he is not barred from entering the contest by reason of this rule.

"6. No rifie excepting the United States army Springfield rifie will be used in this contest. The team from each company

commands.

"7. No rifle having a 'hair trigger' commands.

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"7. No rifle having a 'hair trigger' requiring less than a pressure of seven pounds on the trigger to discharge the plece, will be admitted as a proper rifle to be used in this contest.

"8. The nring will be under the supervision of the inspector general of rifle practice or the inspector of rifle practice of the Fourth regiment, provided the services of these officers can be obtained.

"9. Two classes of contests will be held, as follows: Class A-For best average marksmanship made by squad of not less than five men representing one command. Class B-For best individual marksmanship. No man will be permitted to enter the contest for individual prize in Class B unless he shall be one of a squad of not less than five men representing one command.

"10. Prizes to be awarded on follows."

less than five men representing one command.

"10. Prizes to be awarded as follows: Class A-First prize, \$150 in cash; second prize, \$75 in cash, Class B-First prize, \$50 in cash; second prize, \$25 in cash.

"11. Details of firing will be as nearly as may be practicable in accordance with the rules governing rifle practice laid down in the Georgia regulations.

"12. Each man will fire at the following ranges and in positions as specified: 200 yards (standing), five shots; 300 yards (kneeling or sitting), five shots; 500 yards (lying prone), ten shots; 600 yards (lying prone), ten shots; 600 yards (lying in any position), five shots. No sighting shots will be allowed. No rest permitted in any of these positions except those afforded by the body.

"13. All men composing squads or firing as individuals will be required to wear the state regulation service uniform while on the range. They are also requested to bring the regulation fatigue uniform with them.

"14. Owing to anticipated difficulty in se-

bring the regulation fatigue uniform with them.

"14. Owing to anticipated difficulty in securing a sufficient supply of ball cartridges from the state, each command sending teams to enter the contest will be expected to furnish, say 200 rounds of ball cartridges, to be used by their respective teams. This rule is in the nature of a request.

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regular 35c quality at Men's thin Office Coats, the regular \$1.00 quality, 50c at.....

Men's Negligee Shirts, the regular \$1.00 quality, 590 Men's Negligee Shirts, the regular \$1.25 quality, 89c

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CLOSING THE GAP.

Atlantas Won Yesterday and Came Within Thirty Points of the Leaders.

THE GAME TODAY WILL BE AT 4 O'CLOCK

And Tonight the Atlantas and Mobile Will Leave for the Gulf City, Where They Will Play Tomorrow.

Southern	Associati	on S	tandi	ng.
CLUBS.	Plaved.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct
Evansville	78	52	26	.667
Atlanta	80	51	29	.637
Nashville	76	47	29	.618
New Orleans	79	38	41	.481
Mobile	78	* 31	47	.397
Montgomery	81	30	51	.370

Tour Bomer 3				74
National Le	ague	Stan	ding.	
CLUBS. P	layed.	Won.	Lost.	Per C
Tleveland	88	53	35	.603
ittsburg	83	49	34	.590
saltimore		45	32	.504
Cincinnati		45	36	.550
Boston	78	43	35	.551

Just thirty points even, no more, no less, separate the Atlantas and the leaders of

the league. A few more games like Knowles's men put up yesterday and a tumble once or twice for the Evansvilles will give the At-

lantas the lead, It was ball of the snappy, never give up, never die variety the Atlantas put up during the afternoon, and five hundred or more people were well pleased with what they saw. Of the half thousand who went to the game there were many who went simply to guy the Atlantas in event the opportunity was presented, so sore had they grown over the game of the day before.

But that chance to guy never came, as the Atlantas put up a lot of work which, though not errorless, was work which would win nine games out of ten.
Even the Roasters' Club, a club composed

quintet of Atlanta and Jonesboro fans, and of which Mr. Sim Blalock, the journalist, is president, found themselves without a job during the game. That Roasters' Club, made up as it is of five of the biggest fans in the state, contains three of the largest men in Georgia in size, but not the best in shape. For many games past it has been the custom of the club to attend the games in a body and root for the visiting team. The quintet always goes together and it so happens that President Blalock is never absent from the game when the heavy rooting for the visiting team is done.

Day before yesterday the roasters were

happy and the nearer Atlanta's loss appeared certain the happier they became. But when the tide turned in Atlanta's favor there was a deathly silence where the roasters sat. After the game the club met down town and then determined to take in the game yesterday afternoon and pull again for the Mobiles. The members were l ready for the raid on the grounds long before the time for the game came around and after the grand stand was well filled they marched through it in double order, attracting the attention of every one. To the usual corner they went, but as the game didn't promise much for the visitors, they were not heard during the game but once. Then after the game they all came down town and renewed the pledge to go out again this afternoon and put Atlanta in the hole, the record of the pledge being left with Mr. Flannigan, one of the heavyweights of the club, for safe keeping.

Callahan was in the box for the Atlantas when the game opened and his work for the nine innings was good. He was hit a little at times, but so complete and thorough was his control of the work he had in hand that the hits were yielded when they were quite

Hahn did the twirling for the Mobiles, and the kid made a fine impression. He con-vinced every one that he is being over-worked and that his ability as a pitcher is being sadly impaired by the hard work

Whistler did some fine first base work for the visitors, and gave the spectators an idea of the Trilby foot on a baseball dia-

The score tells the story fully:

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Knowles, 1b	6	0	9	0	0	0	'
Wilson c		-	4	0	9	0	1
Friel 1	. 5	4	3	0	1	1	(
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Goodenough, cf	. 5	0	3	0	2	0	1
Hornung, rf	4	0	0	1	3	0	1
Hornung, rf McDade, 3b Smith, ss Callahan, p	4	3	1	0	3	5	1
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Callahan, p	4	1	1	â	0		,
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comers, c	.5	0	0	0	5	1)	0
Burns, ss	5	. 1	1	0	1	0	4
Whistler, 1b	5	2	2	ő	11	0	-
Whistler, 1b	- 2	1	9	0	11	1	0
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Totals 39 7 11 2 *26 15 3 *Hornung out for not running. Score by innings:

Atlanta Mobile

The Team Leaves Again. The Atlantas and the Mobiles will pull away from Atlanta this afternoon. The Atlantas and the Mobiles will leave Atlanta this afternoon on the first train

lobile, where there will be a gan The Atlantas are to open in New Orleans Monday and the team will make it con venient to stop over in Mobile for a game Sunday afternoon. That game will draw a large crowd in the Gulf City. Manager Kelly declares that he is more than anxious that the result may be in the Mobile

The game this afternoon will be the last the people of Atlanta will have a chance to see for some days, and the indications are that there will be a large crowd out to take it in. Both teams are more than anxious to take the game and the fight will be one of the hardest and most de

will be one of the hardest and most dided that has been seen in a long time.

The teams will line up this way:
Atlanta. Position. Mobil
Norton ... Pitcher ... E
Wilson ... Catcher ... Some .. First bas First base ... Second base ... Third base ... Shortstop ... Left field ... Center field ... Right field ...

Won in the Tenth. Montgomery, Ala., August 2.—It took ten innings to decide the game between Evansinnings to decide the game between Evans-ville and Montgomery today, Evansville winning out in the tenth. Fort, a new winning out in the tenth. Fort, a new pitcher for Montgomery, pitched a magnificent game and had Evansville shut out until the sixth inning, when they batted in a run. In the eighth they got two men over the plate, tieing the score on a two-bagger by Jocko Fields, and in the tenth one more was added to their score, winning the game.

The feature of the game was a superb catch by Device in legislated and in the score.

National League Games.

Clark.

At Pittsburg—
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Batterles-Foreman and Merritt; Young,
Clarkson and Zimmer.

At Louisville—
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Batterles-Cunninghai—
Dwyer, Parrott, Vaughn and Murphy.

At Chicago—
No game scheduled between Chicago and

No game scheduled between Chicago and St. Louis.

VESTERDAY'S RACES.

Small Attendance at Saratoga, but Fine Racing.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 2.-Today's five sweepstakes on the Saratoga track were witnessed by even a smaller crowd than that of yesterday, despite the fact that the management announced last evening that throughout the remainder of the meeting ladies would be admitted free when The weather was very fine and the track

in excellent condition.

First race, six turiongs, Wernberg won,
Babe Murphy second, Semper Lex third. cond race, mile and one-sixteenth, Ara-oe won, Lord Nelson second, Orinda

pañoe won, Lord Nelson second, Orinda third. Time, 1:48. Third race, four and one-half furlongs, Crimea won, Marquise second, Predicament hird. Time, 0:56.
Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth,

Brandywine won, Dunraven second, Look-out third. Time, 1:51%.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, Sky Blue won, Princess Noretti second, Rosalind third. Time,0:56%. At Brighton Beach.

Brighton Beach Race Track, N. Y., August 2.—The attendance here today was up to the standard, nearly 4,000 people being present. The weather was all that could be desired and the track fast. Favorites made a clean sweep of the card and the talent was jubilant. Silk and Humming Bird were equal favorites in the first race, at 8 to 5, the nrst named, riden by Taral, winning handily.

First race, five furlones, Silk won, Hum-

First race, five furlongs, Silk won, Hum-ming Bird second, Primingo third. Time,

1:03%.
Second race, five furlongs, Gismonda won, Bessie Browning second, Yankee Doodle third. Time, 1:01%.
Third race, one mile, Tinge won, Sir Dixon, Jr., second, Corncob third. Time, 1:2%.
Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth, Our Jack won, Aurelian second, Hugh Penny third, Time, 1:48%. Jack won, Aurelian second, Hugh Penny third, Time, 1:43%. Fifth race, six furlongs, Dulcee won, Wellman second, Buccaneer third. Time,

At Oakley.

Oakley, O., August 2.—Five favorites and a second choice won the races here today. the talent nitting the bookies hard. Tomo row closes the meeting, but one extra day —Monday next—will be given for the benefit

of the firemen.

First race, four and a half furlongs, La Salle won, Ban Johnson second, Chorus third. Time, 55%.

Second race, six and a half furlongs, Second race, six and a half furlongs, Uncle Henry won, Birmingham second, Golden Fleece third. Time, 1:224.

Third race, five furlongs, Monica won, Japan second, Commissioner Frank third. Time, 1:024,

Fourth race, six furlongs, Lizette won, Ottyanna second, Siluria third. Time, 1:144.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, Ragner won, Elsket second, Alethia Allen third. Time, 1:484.

Fifth race, one had a second, Alethia Allen Ragner won, Elsket second, Alethia Allen third. Time, 1:48%.

Sixth race, five furlongs, Belle of Fordham won, Motilla second, Fair Lady E third. Time, 1:02%.

AN ACCIDENT TO THE DEFENDER Causes the Yacht To Lose the Race.

Vigilant Won. first race today, and great was the pity of it, for she had walked away from her three competitors and was coming home when a new-fangled gaff at the top of her mainsail broke and most ingloriously the aspirant for cup honors was obliged to

mainsail broke and most ingloriously the aspirant for cup horors was obliged to take a line from a common every day tug and retire from the race, allowing the Vigilant to win. The \$500 cup offered by Ogden Goelet was the prize for which the syndicate boat was racing, but the farfame of a craft that seeks international honors was at stake. Pitted against her were her persistent antagonists, George J. Goud's Vigilant, the preserver of the American cup in 1883, and General Charles J. Paine's unknown Jubilee, built for a cup defender in '33, but not chosen, and also J. Malcom Forbes's successful cup defender of 1887, the Volunteer.

With three opponents fit to try her steel, the latest Herreshoff greation went out to Brenton's reef lightship off the entrance to Newport harbor this morning and put up a race that desighted the big crowd of spectators until after rounding the second run and sailing thirty-two miles of the thirty-bight course. Then her new hollow gaff broke near its middle and the great mailsal became a misshapen bag.

The spir was hollowed out and bound together like a barrel in order to save weight. Hollow spars were first used in England and the Herreschoffs have elaborated on the foreign idea. Better go back to the solid yankee stick was about the general opinion of yachtmen today who were conjecturing as to where we would be at if such an accident happened in a cup race.

were conjecturing as to where we would be at if such an accident happened in a cup race.

Before the mishap the Defender had pressed to windward seventeen and a half miles and run eighteen mles with the w.nd astern, spinnaker out, and had turned the second mark with eleven minutes the second sover Jubilee and thirty-four minutes the second over Jubilee and thirty-four minutes the strity-three seconds over Volunteer. This was clearly a demonstration of what the new boat s capable of. In the windward work the gain over the Vigilant was two minutes twenty-nine seconds and in the run nine minutes six seconds. The wind was about fourteen knots an heur at the start, dropping to ten knots at the first turn and increasing during the run to eighteen knots, at which rate it was blowing when the gaff gave way. The boat was close pulled at the time and there was a lumpy sea, which may have had something to do with carrying away the gaff. After the Defender withdrew the V.g.i.ant salled home an easy winner.

General Payne's Jubilee not only falled to crowd the Defender, but could not push the Vigilant near as hard as she did in the trial races of '92, showing either that the changes in the Jubilee have not improved her. Calculations of Valkyrle's performances, taking her superiority to the Britannia and the latter's defeats of the Vigilant and not merely the old Vigilant. The performance of the old Volunteer today showed how much we have learned in yacht building since '87, when the boat was over half an hour slower than the model of 1895, which easily beat the Thistle.

Tomorrow morning the fleet will continue the cruise by a run to Vineyard Haven.

Thistle.

Tomorrow morning the fleet will continue the cruise by a run to Vineyard Haven, where it will lay at anchor over Sunday, returning here on Monday.

Word was received from Bristol late would have the cruise. Defender will be on haw with a new gaff tomorrow and will continue the cruise. The Vigilant, Jubilee and Volunteer will also go to Vineyard and in all probability the four boats will meet again in the Drezel cup races here next Tuesday. The America's cup committee will set the time for the trial races upon the return of the fleet here next Monday.

THEIR LAST TILT.

Governor's Horse Guards Meet in Tournament for a Gold Medal.

NEW MAN, GETS THE PRIZE

Oscar Ray Runs Off with It, and Leaves His Confreres Behind-Some Good Records Made.

There was a good crowd at the tilting grounds of the Horse Guards yesterday afternoon to watch the third tournament between the members of the champion squad, and this crowd was enthusiastic when Oscar Ray broke the record and rode off with the gold medal.

Out of a possible seventy this gallant

young soldier scored sixty points yesterday and ran his general average for the three tilts up to fifty-eight. Fred Benteen came in for a close second and was beaten only by half a point on the general score.

The tilt had been fixed for 5 o'clock, but before that time the carriages filled the grounds and cars came heavily loaded. It was nearly 6 o'clock, however, when Captain Dozier called time and Frank Stewart went dashing down the track like the wind. A saber cut to the right and off went the head of the post. He had severed a peg three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Quick to recover himself his sabe was aimed at the right just in front. He failed to pierce and his natty steed, real-izing that it must finish up the run of 125 yards in eleven seconds, dashed forward to the next post. This left cut is the most difficult exercise, but the cavalryman had a true eye and the peg was clean severed.

The tierce ring was pierced and the "nig-ger head" tapped lightly off. It was a good run and as he pulled up his panting charger the crowd yelled in applause. Then came Ray and Fred Beneen and John Beattie. These were the en-ries and all rode well.

All of the men reported for the tilt ex-

cept Dr. Jolly, who sent word that he was unavoidably absent. All of them were in good riding trim except Benteen, who came up with a limping horse. Judges had been nounced as follows: L'eutenant Kimball. of the post, judge of saber exercise; Pro-fessor Piquett, horsemanship; Captain Dozier, right cut; Captain Miller, quarte ring: Lieutenant Atkins, left cut, and Captain Massey, of Company K, tierce ring. On the first run Stewart led off with a score of 11, followed by Ray, who piled up 10. Benteen came in for 6 and Beattle

On the second run Ray made 6, Stewart 9, Benteen 6 and Beattle 8.
On the third Ray scored 11, Stewart 4, Benteen 11 and Beattle 4.

The score for horsemanship was as follows: Ray 12, the highest mark; Stewart 10, Benteen 11 and Beattie 11. The average for saber exercise showed Ray 19, Stewart 171/2, Benteen 21 and Beattle This brought the general average for yesterday afternoon's exercise as follows Ray 60, Stewart 49½, with a handicap of 10, making it 59½; Benteen 55 and Beattie

The tilt vesterday was the last of three contests. When the result was announced the average for the three tilts was made out as follows: Ray 58, Stewart 45¼, Benteen 571/2 and Beattle 48.

The Medal Presented. When the result of the three tilts had been made out Captain Dozier walked out

and presented to Mr. Ray the handsome gold medal, for which the contest had been made. The men gave their company rell Ray is one of the best trained men in

the Georgia troop. Just two months ago he became a member of the Horse Guards and it was seen at once that he was singularly fitted for the tournament. He is a Kentuckian and spent his marly life in the saddle. Benteen is also on of the crack men and his exercise durin recent Augusta trip showed he had good stuff in him.

To Go to Oconomowoc. It is probable that the squad will take trip to Oconomowoc at the great tour nament which will occur there next week Captain Doz er received a letter from Colo nel Charles King several days ago extend-ing the invitation and offering to pay all

expenses incurred. If satisfactory arrangements can be made Captain Dozler will carry his men to the Wisconsin tournament.

ON A PEACE WARRANT.

Dr. W. G. Patrick Will Be Arraigned Dr. W. G. Patrick was sentenced for twenty days by Acting Recorder Camp yes-

terday afternoon. At the expiration of his sentence he will find a bailiff from Judge Foute's court after him on a peace warrant, sworn ou yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Patrick. Dr. Patrick was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct and was fined \$10 or twenty days in the stockade for the

In court yesterday afternoon the doctor said that he did not remember having caused any trouble at his home the night before. He said that he had not tasted whisky or beer for two weeks and that on Thursday morning he was attacked with some dis-order, to relieve which he took two doses of paregoric and Jamaica ginger. He was afterwards under the influence of the drug and did not remember his actions. Yesterday Mrs. Patrick went before Justice of the Peace Foute and swore peace warrant against her husbnd.

HE HAD BEEN SHOT. Detectives Have a Negro Who They Say Is a Bold Burglar.

Detectives Mehaffey and Bedford worked to a successful conclusion yesterday one of the most difficult cases the officers have contended with recently. They arrested one of the smoothest negro burglars in the

Vaughan Stokes is the negro languishing behind the bars and to his account is charged a number of burglaries that will probably insure for him a long term in the penitentiary. Considerable stuff thought to have been stolen by the negro has been recovered and turned over to its owners, and more stolen goods will likely be recovered by the officers before they get through with the negro. Among the stuff recovered was a fine watch, a pocketbook containing a sum of money and a plano cover, all of which was stolen from the residence of Mr. George DeSaussure, on South Pryor street. Thursday night. The goods were found in the house of Lucy Johnson, a negro residing in the fourth ward.

Shot at by Lamb. The detectives believe that the negro under arrest is the same one who was shot by the young white man named Lamb or Marietta street, two weeks ago last night. It will be remembered that two or three men were seen to drive up to a store on Marietta street just inside the city limits on that night and attempt to break in the suspected that an attempt would be made to burglarize the store and they lay in wait for the burglars. When the men got off the wagon shortly after midnight and his companions started after them. Lami firing a double-bareled gun at the gang. It was known that one of the men was hit, a stream of blood on the sidewalk b

The would-be burglars escaped, however, and for nearly two weeks nothing was learned of them further than that it was reported that an injured man was seen in the western part of the city the morning following the acceptance.

following the shooting. Sure He Is the Negro. Detectives Mehaffey and Bedford were detailed on the case and they have been pursuing it since, their work resulting in the capture of the negro, who they are sure is the one who was shot by Lamb. The negro admitted when arrested that he had been laid up for a week, and an examination showed that he has a number of shot in his body now. The negro said that he was hurt in a fight on Friday night two weeks ago, but denied that he was in the gang which attempted to burglarize the store on Marietta street. The de tives traced the case from the information that an injured man was brought in the city early on the morning following the shooting, and they soon learned that the man was carried to a basement on Church street, where he remained several days, presumably under treatment for his wounds. A few days after being carried to the Church street basement he was again moved to the house of a woman residing in an alley in Darktown, and then again removed to the house of the Johnson woman, where he was arrested yesterday.

His Latest Burglary. Thursday night a burglar opened the blinds of Mr. DeSaussure's residence on ing a number of articles, the most valuab of which were those mentioned. Detectives Bedford, Mehaffey and Barrett worked up the case and yesterday the arrest of Vaughan was made, the officers finding the house and also the pocketbook containing the money. During the day they found the watch at a pawn shop and also recovered other articles believed to have been stolen by the negro. The officers believe that he committed several other burglaries similar to that committed at Mr. DeSaussure's residence, several having been reported as worked in the same manner. The negro seems to have made a specialty of entering houses by prying open blinds and going directly into bed-rooms, where he helped himself to things while the occupants of the rooms slumbered. He is a smooth negro and according to the officers is one of the best catches nade recently.

Stokes and the negro woman will probably be given a preliminary examination today or tomorrow and will doubtless be bound over for trial in the criminal court. was identified by the pawnshop owner as the negro who pawned the watch.

MAKING MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

The Kimball Will Be Entirely Refurnished from Cellar to Dome. Many are the improvements that have

been made in the Kimball house, and the nterior has been made entirely new. The carpets, furniture and furnishings have all been taken out and new ones sub-stituted and the walls elegantly decorated. The change will be complete before the exposition travel reaches the city.

When the work is completed the interior of this elegant hostelry will be simply beautiful, and will compare most favorably with any hotel in the south, or anywhere, for that matter. The carpets that are to be laid will be of the best, and all the furnishings will be in keeping with the new furniture. Handsome new curtains will be hung and the parlors furnished anew entirely. The dining room is to be given especial attention, and will be one of the prettiest cases in the country.

The walls throughout the building have

The walls throughout the building have been tinted in delicate colors and a differ-ent color has been used for each floor. The managers of the house have determined to change the appearance of the in-terior entirely and will make it one of the most elegant and best appointed in its service of any hotel in the south.

T. S. Janes, the Young Man Charged with Larceny, Will Be Sent to Jail. T. S. Janes, the young white man who has been locked up at police headquarters sev-eral days on a charge of larceny, will prob-ably be sent to jail today or tomorrow to

await a trial in the criminal court. The officers charge him with a number of burglaries and have recovered a lot of stolen goods alleged to have been stolen by Janes, Several articles stolen from boarding houses in Augusta several weeks ago were recovered in Atlanta after Janes's arrest The stuff was found at pawnshops, where

Yesterday Detective M. Kelley, of the Augusta police department, came to Atlanta to articles recovered here were turned over to

ast night with them. Janes is now under an indictment for burglary in Atlanta and will be prosecuted for the robbery of a room at the Metropolitan hotel several days ago. Last winter he is said to have entered the house of Mr stolen a watch and diamond stud, both of which were recovered. Janes was arrested in Chattanooga and brought back to At-lanta, but he got out in some manner, not being heard from until arrested a few days

The Augusta officers claim to have sever al strong cases against Janes in that city, but it is likely that he will be held in At-lanta and prosecuted on the Bergstrom case and others against him. He is said to be a smooth citizen, and the detectives are con ratulating themselves on his incarcera-

Chief Connolly said last night that Jane would probably be prosecuted in Atlanta and not sent to Augusta, unless the cases against him here should fail, a contingency probable, the evidence against Janes being strong.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock moon August 6, 1895, for the erection and completion of a brick courthouse building for the county of Laurens, at Dublin, Georgia. Plans and specifications can be seen at the effice of the clerk of the superior cburt. Dublin. Ga., and at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga., on and after date.

Cash will be paid as the building progresses on the estimate of the superintendent of construction, less 25 per cent reserved until after the completion and acceptance of the work.

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The engagement of Miss Alline Stocking to Mr. Charles Sumner Clarke, of Pittsburg, has been an open secret among their friends for some days and I now their friends for some days and I now cation is of quite as much importance as the marriage will occur in the coming aupromoter of both. tumn or winter. Miss Stocking is the cond Atlanta girl won by a member of the International League of Press Clubs, and so great is the feeling against these lucky men by the Atlanta cavaliers that they are casting about for some way to prevent future visits of the fascinating urnalists to this city.

The love affairs of both Miss Howell and Miss Stocking began last year when the League of Press Clubs met in this city. Last month Mr. Clarke came down to be me of the attendants at Mr. Cramer's marriage and the pretty love story had its happy climax during his visit.

The announcement will cause quite a flutter of interest in Atlanta society, in which Miss Stocking has been a pronounced belle and beauty; and indeed she is quite widely known in other prominent cities both north and south. She has had a great deal of attention in New York and at northern resorts, where she was always chaperoned by her handsome and cultured aunt, Mrs. B. W. Wrenn.

Miss Stocking is far above the ordinarily pretty girl whose good looks depends chief-ly on a rosy skin and dimples. She has not only these usual attractions of youth, out distinction of looks also. Her figure is exquisite, her features perfectly chiseled and she has a great deal of that rare and seldom attained quality called style. She is bright and vivacious and has a character high in its loyalty and purity. The man who has won her has every reason to consider himself lucky.

Mr. Clarke is a charming young fellow, lessed by Dame Fortune with two things that are not always united, to-wit: a fine intellect and a tidy fortune. Indeed, he is so clever as a writer of verse, of short stories and good newspaper stuff that it will seem a pity if he allows his ample means to lessen his ambitions, since he is ertainly capable of distinguishing himself. He is a charming man socially, bright

ertainly winning rare matrimonial prizes. Gossip About Notable Women.

Nora Hopper, whose wonderfully meous verses have attracted so much attention recently, is said to be not the rare, exquisite young woman, herself a poem, whom her admirers have imagined, but a stout, comfortable, motherly, middle-

Here is a suggestion for American wives who wish to be "helpmeets" to their husbands. Madeline Bourget, who is her distinguished husband's most asus helper and critic, does not disdain to aid him in public by wearing the most a member of the academy she appeared in a "dream of a dress." It was a gray taffeta, with a narrow waistband and collar of pale green velvet, rith just a line of cerise, giving tone and color to

In Sweden they encourage literary la-dies instead of making fun of them. Fropen Selina Logeriaf, the Swedish writer, has just received from the king the sum of 600 crowns, and from Prince Eugene 400 excellent work, and as a means to enable her to take a vacation abroad. Sometimes it pays to be a subject in an effete mon-archy. crowns as a royal acknowledgment of her

The English journals patronize the erst-while Princess May of Teck by telling the public how much she has improved since her marriage. One of them says:
"Never have I seen the duckess of York so really well and prettily got up. Her costume of flowered s.lk mus.n over pale green, with billowy chiffon sleeves and touches of palest pink, showed that in her case marriage her and the case marriage her than the case marriage.

case marriage had taught modistic art. Those two indefatigable London visitors, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and Mrs. Louise Chandfer Moulton, have been cap-turing their customary English honors th.s season. They were the literary represen-tatives of America at a recent dinner of the "New Vagabonds," a men's club in

Mrs. Potter Palmer is another American woman who is at her usual occupation of winning golden opinions abroad. The London people rave over her "picturesque white hair and her thorough knowledge of the art of dress." At a tea given by the Writers' Club in London, at which she was the guest of honor, she wore a very smart gown of cornflower blue crepon, with bodice of lace embroidery and be-

coming little toque. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress, is said to claim all the privileges of genius, even before it is publicly acknowledged to be hers. She is reported to be very exacting and fastidious in all things theatrical, requiring everything on and about the stage to be "just so," or else, like a child, she "won't play."

Physical Culture for Girls.

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Physical culture must be the next step in educational progress, and it must come with the gymnasium annexed to every school building, writes a New York woman of fashion who is interested in this subject. It would be a simple matter to build schoolhouses one story higher, and to equip a gymnasium with every modern facility for athletic exercise. The utterly aimless and fruitless manner in which calisthenics have been made a mock feature in the work of the school day has ture in the work of the school day has been outlived, and we are on the threshold of an innovation in our school system. of an innovation in our school system. Since military training has been made a feature of education for our public school boys, attention is called to the fact that the girls are being sadly neglected. The only method by which girls may receive the same physical benefits that accrue to the boys is by a regular course of gymnastics in a well-equipped gymnasium. I the boys is by a regular course of gymnastics in a well-equipped gymnasium. I can imagine nothing more charming than to behold our public school girls attired in proper costumes, taking this physical instruction. Parents seem to be deaf and blind to the fact that their girls require

systematic developments and the character. I look for the entry of wo-men into power where education is con-cerned, to look to it that the physical edu-

A large number of people will go to Lithia Springs tonight to stay until Monday at the Sweet Water Park hotel, which is always thronged with Atlanta people on Sunday.

During the past two months large numbers of Atlanta people have been at this delightful resort every Sunday. They go to spend the quiet of Sunday out of the city, and there is no place in Georgia which af-fords better advantages to them than the Sweet Water Park hotel, which, under the direction of Mr. H. T. Blake, has had this year the most successful season of its history. Among the guests at the hotel for the summer are representatives from many southern cities, and almost every southern state is represented.

The past week has been especially gay. There are quite a number of young ladies at the hotel, and the ballroom has been in active demand every night.

The members of Miss Leonore Hampton's Sunday school class will give an ice cream festival and literary entertainment at the residence of Mr. O. J. Pease, 71 Piedmont avenue, Thursday evening, August 8th.

The Ladies' Universalist Society, of the Universalist church, gave a delightful en-tertainment at the residence of Mrs. H. Linch, on Auburn avenue last night. The web party, and was an enjoyable affair. A large number of young people was present, and during the evening refreshments were grved for the benfit of th socity.

Miss Irene Stalnaker, of Cartersville, who has been visiting Miss Jessie Willard, has returned home.

Misses Ada and Ida Brown, prominent in musical circles, are guests of the Talmadge. Mrs. E. T. Griffin and daughter, Miss Mary Griffin, of Clinton, S. C., are visiting the family of Mrs. Griffin's brother, Dr

Thomas F. Jones, at Kingston, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. H. Neville, of Vicksburg. Mrs. Neville's mother, Mrs. Marie T. Gil-Mrs. Neville's included lam, at Kingston, Ga.

Miss Lucile Bacon, a most charming young lady of Albany, is visiting Miss Pearl Willingham, at Manchester. Miss Bacon has many friends in Atlanta who are delighted to know that she will spend some time in the city before she returns

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis, of Albany, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham at Manchester.

Mrs. Sheffield, of Americus, accompanied by Mrs. Warren, are visiting the family of W. B. Willingham at Manchester.

Mrs. M. C. Daniel, of Manchester, left yesterday afternoon for Griffin, where she will spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Royal Daniel.

Miss Abbie Westbrook, of Griffin, one of the most cultured musicians in the state, is visiting Miss Marion Daniel, at Man-

Miss Pattie Jones, of Albany, spent yes-terday in the city, the guest of Miss Allie Shropshire. Miss Jones leaves today for New York, where she will spend a month.

OFFICERS CHASE A THIEF. Policeman Martin Pursues a Negro

and Shoots at Him. Officers Martin, Coogler and others had a lively chase after a negro thief last night. The negro made his escape, but not until he had been shot at by Officer Martin the Georgia railroad.

About 7 o'clock a negro boy went into

a Decatur street pawnshop and offered a fine tailor made suit of clothes to the owner for 75 cents. The suspicions of the dealer were aroused and he quietly sent for an officer. Officer Martin started for the place and saw the negro coming out of the door with the bundle of clothes in his hand. When the negro saw the officer he made a break and ran for all he was worth. He dropped the bundle and started towards Collins street, turning up that street toward the railroad tracks, the officers in hot pursuit. The officers got within a few feet of the fleeing darky just as he reached the tracks and they expected to get hold of him before the race lasted much longer. The negro saw a box car standing on the track and he a box car standing on the track and he made a break for it, starting under the car. Just as he got to the car Officer Martin pulled his pistol and fired at the negro and the latter dropped to the ground as if he was dead. He quickly jumped up, however, and got under the car and made good his escape before the pursuers could

come upon him.

Officer Martin was almost positive that the shot hit the negro, but no signs of blood could be seen around the car.

TWO SESSIONS EACH DAY.

Instead of an Overflow Building This Plan Has Been Adopted. It has been decided by the board of education, instead of having an overflow school, to provide for the increased attend-ance of children in the lower grades by

holding two sessions a day.

This will be something of a hardship on the teachers, but in consideration of the extra work this entailed an additional co pensation of 10 per cent of the regular sal-aries will be paid to the teachers each aries will be paid to the teachers each month. In each overcrowded grade the pupils will be divided into two classes and two sessions a day will be held. The first session will last from from 8:30 till 12:30 o'clock and the second session from 1 until 4 o'clock each day.

In some of the districts the grades will not be crowded but in others the attendance will be heavily increased. This is the best provision that can possibly be made at this time by the board of education.

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About It.

The sixth annual session of this noted boarding and day school for young ladies commences on September 4th next. The location of this school is at Decatur, Atlanta's oldest suburb, free from the distractions of the city, and yet within such easy reach, with three lines of transit and half hour schedulc, is an ideal one.

The village enjoys a reputation for its fine society, churches, natural healthfulness and delightful chimate. No school in the south enjoys a more convenient or healthful location than the Agnes Scott. The pupils attending this fall will have abundant opportunity to study the wide range of exhibits at the Atlanta exposition, with none of the disadvantages of an overcrowded city.

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But it is to the intrinsic merits of the institute itself that its friends point with pardonable pride.

It can be truthfully claimed that no girls' school in the south does more thorough or painstaking teaching. The work of each department is carefully laid out in a liberal curriculum, and to its conscientious performance every effort is directed.

The authorities of this school believe in giving value to its diplomas and do not confer them as rewards for attendance or for the purpose of merely pleasing influential patrons. Girls who do not desire or honestly attempt to improve with due diligence the excellent opportunities and advantages offered, are not encouraged to remain. The advantages enjoyed in the schools of music and art are unexcelled in this section, and with proper diligence in either school, young ladies can become finished amateurs or accomplished professional teachers.

In fees are reasonable and have been fixed with the view only of making the institute self-sustaining.

Interested parents may address the principal at Decatur, Ga., for catalogues or detailed information.

INVITES THE DOCTORS.

George Brown Will Keep Oper House During the Exposition. Dr. George Brown has issued a circular letter, which he has addressed to all the

doctors of the south.

Were every one to whom the invitation has been sent to accept the courtesy extended by Dr. Brown, the entire building in which his office is located would be overwhelmed with trunks, grips and

traveling cases.

The letters have been sent to all members of the fraternity, and no doubt many will accept the kind invitation. Dr. Brown asks them to make his office headquarters and to have all mail, as well as baggage left at his place of business. Here is the

left at his place of business. Here is the letter:

"Dear Doctor—From the present outlook, the Cotton States and International expesition will be one of the 'events' in the history of our country, and especially of the south. Realizing the immense number of physicians who will be present from all parts of the United States and other countries, I have decided to offer my mite of southern hospitality to my visiting brethren. Therefore, I extend a cordial invitation to any physician who may visit our city to make my office his head-quarters. Send mail, telegrams, etc., in my care, and I will cheerfully engage rooms, etc., in advance for any one if advised to do so. The only request I make is to inclose postage for letters of inquiry, which will be cheerfully answered. For any sérvices I may render, no fee, commission, or any perquisites whatever will be received or expected. Fraternally yours, "GEORGE BROWN, M. D."

EVERYBODY SHOULD HELP.

Ask for Subscriptions. Everybody is expected to contribute some

thing to the Moody campaign fund.

The work of raising the funds for the Moody campaign has already commenced in good earnest, and the members of the com mittee are very enthusiastic over the re-sults of the first day's work.

The auditorium can be erected for about \$3,000. In addition to this sum \$2,000 will be needed for incidentals, and to meet the running expenses of the campaign. This is a very small sum of money for Atlanta to give to such a cause as this, and the amount will, no doubt, be cheerfully subscribed.
Everybody is expected to contribute a little to the campaign fund. It is not every day in the year that such a man as Mr. ody can be heard in Atlanta, and the prospect of having him here for a month is

prospect of having him here for a month is ample cause for congratulation.

Mr. C. D. Montgomery, or any member of the committee, is authorized to receive voluntary subscriptions. The committee make it a point to see all the business men in Atlanta and give them an opportunity to subscribe to the fund.

This committee is a strong one, and is composed of several of the leading and influential citizens of Atlanta. The character of these men is a sure omen of success, but a great deal of hard work will be necessary. The committee will put in a good day's work today, and canvass will be continued without interruption until the sum is raised. Every denomination in the city should subscribe liberally to the fund.

A FINE PAINTING.

Everybody May See It-A Real Work of Art.

of Art.

There is on exhibition in the show window of the Eads-Neel Company a tapestry painting. The work was done by Mrs. Lula Davis, who is so popular and well known throughout the state. This painting is a real work of art and places Mrs. Davis among the best painters of this country. It has been many a day since any one has ventured to win fame in this special field, and Mrs. Davis's efforts are all the more appreciated, when it is known that few artists can accomplish much in this line.

If you have not aiready seen the painting go today or this evening and look at it.

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HUGH T. INMAN.

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Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

Sufficient deposits of securities have been already made to render the plan of reorganization according to its terms.

Under agreement reached between Messrs, Thomas and Ryan, intending purchasers, and the Savannah and Western bondholders protective committee, the plan of reorganization has been modified in accordance with its terms as to the allotment of classes and amounts of securities to Savannah and Western bondholders.

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Copies of the plan of re-organization can be obtained at the Mercantile Trust Company, or office of Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, Mutual Life building, and the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga.

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MARKETS AFFECTED

The Withdrawal of \$2,300,000 Gold Unsettled Wheat and Cotton,

AND BOTH CLOSED AT LOWER PRICES

Stock Operators Became Alarmed at the Withdrawal and Devoted Their Time To Getting Rid of Stocks.

New York, August 2.- The withdrawal of \$2,350,000 gold from the subtreasury today, of which \$1,750,000 will be forwarded to Europe by the steamers Saale and Aurania tomorrow had an unsettling influence on the stock market. The shipments remained in the ordinary course of business, the shippers having been unable to secure bills. The bulk of the gold to be forwarded is for the account of coffee importers, and will be shipped by the Saale. A firm of bullion dealers will send \$100,000 gold bullion by the Aurania, and is included in the total given above. The \$1,000,000 taken from the subtreasury by the Bank of Montreal, it is un-derstood, will be held here for a time subject to orders from Canada. The sterling exchange market closed strong at the best figures yet obtained, say \$4.89½ for bankers' sixty days, \$4.901/2 for demand and \$4.901/4 for cables. The withdrawals of gold bave the reactionists their opportunity and they were not slow to take advantage. It has been known for weeks that operators with rather slim bank accounts have spread out a rate which threatened danger to the whole mar ket. This pool alone, it was said, carrying fully 50,000 shares of American Sugar, which is was unable to find a profitable market for. The gold shipments thoroughly alarm ed this pool and their brokers were busy all day getting rid of the stock, under which ocess the price fell from 117 to 1134, closing at the lowest figure, 113, 500 shares changing hands on the way down. Other particularly weak stocks were Chicago Gas Leather preferred, the Grangers, Louisville and Nashville and Wheeling and Lake Erie Chicago Gas declined 1% to 56%; Leather preferred 1% to 85, and the Grangers % to 1½ per cent. Missouri Pacific lost a point, selling as low as 361/4. Speculation at the close was weak, and especially for Sugar. Net losses in the railways for the day were 14 to 11/2 per cent, but the Industrials de clined anywhere from % to 3% per cent. Canada Southern and Pacific Mail were exceptionally firm, and rose %@1 per cent. Total sales were 302,210 shares. St. Paul, the second stock on the list in point of activity, figured for only 23,200 shares. In Chicago Gas 21,700 shares changed hands in Burling ton & Quincy, and in Rock Island 11,900

Bonds were weak. Sales footed up \$1,546, Of the sales of stocks 174,000 were of the

listed and 123,000 unlisted. Treasury balances: Coin, \$97,675,793; curren-

Money on call easy at 1@1½ per cent; last loan at 1, closing offered at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 404½ per cent.

Bar silver 6614. Sterling exchange very strong with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.89% @\$4.59% for sixty days and \$4.80% @\$4.59% for de-Posted rates \$4.90@\$4.91; commercial bills \$4.88\4@\$4.89.

Government bonds steady.

State bonds higher,

Railroad bonds weak. Silver at the board was quiet. London, August 2.—Bar silver 20d. bid. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 102

francs 171/2 centime	es for the account.
She following are clos	ing bids:
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Am'n Sugar Retin . 11	34 U.S. Cordage 2
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	14 N. J. Central 102
do, pref 11	N. Y. Central 1013
Atch., T. & Santa Fe 1:	54 N. Y. & N. E 56
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Canada Pac 6:	
	do. pref le
Chicago & Alton 13	
	do. pref 145
	Pacific Mail 295
Del., Lack & W 16	
	Nock Island 784
	28 E1.Paul 705
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Lake Erie & West 2	do. pref 18
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Lakeshore 130	
	Wabash, St. L & P. 82
L'ville, N. A.& Chic.	do. pref 219
Manhattan Consol 113	
Memphis & Chas 11	
Mich. Central lv	
Missouri Pac 3	54.

Early Morning Gossip. Dow, Jones News Company, by Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.— Brokers supposed to be acting for Mcore & Schley bought Chicago Gas again Thurs day, but the stock was supplied from houses like Edye & Sons, which discouraged buy ing on the part of traders, and, in fact, inclined traders to sell a little for a turn. One of the noteworthy rumors in the board

is that Cammack is taking the bull side of

Traders did some fine manipulation in United States Leather Thursday evening in an attempt to shake out a selling order near the market, said to be for one of the nsiders, who has been peddling out his coldings for some time. As the price was marked down the original selling order was not disturbed and consequently some houses in trying to buy traders' stock had difficul-

ty in getting orders filled.

We learn that very decided progress was made Thursday in the reorganization of Cordage and that several important steps. were taken. It is improbable that any se rious legal obstacles will be met with in process of reorganization as a result the opposition, and competent authorities say the plan will undoubtedly go into effect as it stands. When the company is fect as it stands. When the company is ready to do business it will have an excellent trade outlook and no handicap in the way of stocks of old material on hand.

A large stock of binding twine in existence this spring has been all absorbed by the heavy demand from the grain belt. There is also a much better demand for rope incident to the better general busis. It is claimed that independent manufacturers are now making considerable money, and it is claimed by the friends of the company that it would do likewise were it in a solvent condition.

Well's purchases of Sugar are put at about 15,000 shares. He made some effort to get high quotations, but had less co-operation from brokers who have been co-operation from brokers who have been identified with the Havemeyers than was expected. Mr. Well apparently got his stock in no large blocks from any one source. Mr. White has appeared again as a buyer of the stock and seems to be working on the bull side. Mr. Havemeyer is said to have recently been a buyer of is said to have recently been a buyer of Sugar stocks by cable. Today and Monday are holidays on the

nden stock boards

New York, August 2.—(New York News Bureau, by Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.)—The stock market was unset-

Manager.)—The stock market was unsettled today by the announcement of large withdrawals of gold from the subtreasury for export on mercantile remittances today. There were frequent sharp rallies, but the tendency of values was downward.

On trading realizations Sugar lost about 3 per cent on transactions aggregating about 100,000 shares. Chicago Gas broke over 1 per cent and rallied feebly. Distilling and Cattle Feeding opened weak, but rallied on the yacating of the Green-

terday.

The decline in Grangers extended to about 1 per cent, but Missouri Pacific showed some resistance to the general downward some resistance to the general downward.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closing Side.	Vesterday's Closing bids
Delaware & Lack			******	160	100%
Northwestern	10114	10149	101	101	101%
Tenn. Coal & Iron	30%	47	3614	36/4	87
Scuthern Rallway				14%	14%
New York & N. E	56	56	55	55	8310
LakeShore	150	150%	150	150	150
Western Union	1314	9349	92%	92%	8314
Missouri Pacific	3714	374	36%	364	14
Union Pacific	13%	133,	13 %	134	21
Atchison	104		15%	153	15%
Reading	173	18	17%	172	175
Louisville & Nash	821	62%	613	61%	8214
North. Pacific pref	19	19	18%	18%	184
St. Paul	71%	7136	70%	70%	7136
Rock Island	79%	79%	78%	7816	714
ChicagoGas	5734	5,14	563	36	67%
Chic., Bur. & Outney	9144	914	16	90%	914
Ame'n Sugar Rennery	116%	117	1134	1134	117
Erie	101/4	10%	9%	9%	10%
Am'n Cotton Oil				261/2	27 %
General Riectric	36%	364	35%	35%	3514

The Wall Street Journal announced last Wednesday that there would not be a more shipments of gold abroad, It said: wednesday that there would not be any more shipments of gold abroad. It said:

"No one believes any longer in important shipments of gold by anybody. Most people are satisfied that the syndicate—whether it contracted to do so or not—has set itself the task either of preventing gold exports at the outset or of making good the loss to the treasury subsequently, It matters nothing which is done as the result as far as the treasury is concerned is the same, Gold exports are of no importance in any way when they do not diminish the treasury reserve or advance money rates.

"It would not surprise any one moreover if the Bank of England took steps to prevent American gold coming in by throwing other hindrances in the way. The advance in steriling yesterday was thought to be a forerunner of some such action by the bank. Gold is so pientiful in Europe now and discounts are so easy everywhere that no one wants any gold or any money.

"This is felt to be the real strength underlying the situation as far as exchange is concerned, and no one in the exchange market is very uneasy over the outlook in consequence."

Yesterday the firm which publishes The Wall Street Journal wired over the country that the total gold taken for export today was \$2,350,000.

It further said: "We understand the syndicate has ceased to sell bills for tomor-row's mail. It is willing, however, to sell for next week."

Financial Gossip.

Financial Gossip.

From The New York Stockholder.

In the early hours of wednesday there was a traders' recession and the market was active and heavy. In the afternoon came a snarp raily, which left prices generally above the mail quotations of Tuesday. That the dividend paying railway shares, which led the rose, should get a substantial recation goes without saying. Rich men and cliques have materially reduced their holdings, which at a twenty-point advance have passed into weak hands. That means the shaking out process is in order, that recent weak purchasers of That means the shaking out process is in order, that recent weak purchasers of the high-priced stocks will unload at a decline, not at the expected advance. We believe, therefore, that in the class of shares reterred to profits should be taken, notably in the Grangers, in which round lots have been shifted from strong shoulders to those much less able to carry them. In the case of St. Paul there is soundant explanation of the recent outer liquidation. In the case of St. Paul there is abundant explanation of the recent quiet liquidation. The June statement and exhibit for the twelve months ended June 30th are a sumclent explanation. The figures put the management in a bad light, and are a distinct reminder of the days when the only method of the company's bookkeeping was deception—or the days before the stock went off the dividend list.

Take the exhibit for the year. The 7 and 2 per cent dividends on the common and preferred, respactively, call for \$2,725,000 cash. Operating expenses were cut down

per cent dividends on the common and preferred, respactively, call for \$2,728,000 cash. Operating expenses were cut down \$3,071,000. Yet after all this skimping the dividend on the common was not earned by \$37,000. Dividends and payments on the latter were cut down in practically the same amount as were the net earnings. The cut was \$319,000. The reduction in net was \$922,000.

Now as to the June statement. In that we have palpable evidence of the barefaced attempt to round out the year and show the dividend was about earned. With that object and a little doctoring of the books the percentage of operating expenses to the gross was cut down to 50 per cent, nearly 20 below that of the Burlington.

Does any sensible person believe that these results were legitimately attained? Of course not. It is estimated—not by the buils on the stock—that St. Paul will have to spend \$3,000,000 for betterments deferred bulls on the stock—that St. Paul will have to spend \$3,000,000 for betterments deferred that the common stock might be kept on the dividend list. All of which suffices to

the dividend list. All of which suffices to explain the recent profit taking.

The low-priced stocks and specialties are undoubtedly a purchase on the concessions, especially Chicago Gas. Tere is a stock on which over 5 per cent dividends are being earned, on which they have not been passed, but the future distribution of which is alleged to be in doubt by reason of legal opposition in Chicago. to be in doug Any one who supposed that the control

opposition in Chicago.

Any one who supposed that the control of a gas corporation having a monopoly in a great city like Chicago is not to be greatly coveted is probably deceived by the fact that temporarily the certificates representing that control are quoted in the 50s instead of in the 80s, where they have been quoted before and where we now predict they will eventually be quoted again.

The current prices and movements of Gas are manipulation of the kind indulged in when cheap stock is being accumulated. And in this case the accumulation is being done by those best acquainted with the Gas company's prospects, earning power and intrinsic value. The company's difficulties are purely legal. Its business is all right. The former will be overcome and on such grounds the stock is a purchase. At the stock exchange transactions footed up 226,000 shares and were fairly well distributed. As usual of late, the Grangers were fairly active, but the only substantial gain was that of 1½ points in Rock Island, while in the low-priced stocks Missouri Pacifis was the hotable feature, gaining over 2 points on very active trading.

The stock crossed 37. It was not encouraging, however, that the company's collateral trust bonds on light transactions dropped 5 points as the stock was rising. The Coal shares were heavy, although declines in them were fractional and dealings very light.

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BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following are bid and asked quotations: STATE AND CITY BONDS.
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Atlanta Clearing House Statement Darwin G. Jones, Manager;

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Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, August 2.—Our opening was 4 points lower and 2 more were soon lost, due to d.sappo.nting Liverpool, which was up only partially 1-64d with spot sales of 8,000 bales at 1-32d advance. On the decline the market was again forced upward by traders credited with being responsible for the rise during the past few days, October touching 7.01. Advices received by us from several points in the extreme south are very buillish. They state that the crop is from two to four weeks late and the outlook not very promising for even an average crop. From other points come reports which are at variance with this. Cameron, in central Pexas, received its first new bale today, this being early for that section, and in other parts of Texas the plant is looking well and barely two weeks late. One bullish feature of speculation is the generally con-Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

ceded lateness of the crop, the question being merely as to how late it is. This, it is expected, will cause a light movement during September and October and consequent firmness of prices, if not a material advance. In the meantime Liverpool does certainly not appear to sympathize with the builtsh sentiment here at the movement, and New Orleans is not as streig as our market, although much of the buying here is said to be for New Orleans account. Furthermore, there has been no advance in spot cotton in the south until today, and now at only 3 points, namely: New Orleans, Augusta and Mobile, but the spot markets are generally steady or firm. During the afternoon prices dropped here. All the weak bears had evidently covered and there was no serious disposition on the part of the builts to increase their boldings. Of course the future course of the market will depend largely upon the condition at the south and, as we have stated before, we believe it is easier to advance prices than to depress them with the present favorable outlook for business and the possibility, not to say the probability of the next crop being a small one. The market closed quiet at a net decline of 8 points, the lowest of the day, 6.94 for October and 7.03 for December.

The built wing is the mage of cotton futures in New

MONTHA	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Close.	Yesterday's
August	6.90	4.92	6.87	4.87-88	6.91-0
September	6.95		6.91	6,92	6.98-9
October	6.95				7.02-0
November,	7.02				
December	7.07			7.03	7.11-13
January	1.12	7.10			
February March	7.21	7.13	7.13		7.24-3
Closed barely steady: st	ales I	01.400	bale		R1.00

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The following are the closing quotations of future cottonin New Orieans upday:

Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, August 2-The following is the

-1	Net receipts at all United States ports	1,67
	Same time last year	3,45
ч	Showing a decrease	1.78
4	Total receipts	948.73
ĭ	Same time last year	871,45
	Showing an increase 2	687,30
1	Exports for the week	8.60
•	bame time last year	
•	Showing a decrease	
1	Total exports to date	
	Same time last year	
	Snowing an increase	
	Stock at United States ports	
	Same time last year	
		110,84
:	Stock at interior towns	9,81
,	Same time last year	16,32
	Showing a decrease.	6,51
ı	Stock at Liverpool1.	106,00
1	Same time last year	
	Showing an increase	201,00
	American cotton affort for Great Britain	15.000

Total Receipts at the Ports. NEW YORK, August 2—The following are the total net receips of cotton at all United States ports since September 1, 1894:

Charyeston	1,600,4
New Orleans	2 577.9
Mobile	250.7
Savannah	941.7
Charleston	427.6
Wilmington	234.5
Norfolk	
Baltimore	115,2
New York	187.8
Boston	334,8
Newport News	33,6
Philadelphia	126,7
Wort Point	
West Point	286,1
Brunswick	103,3
Velasco	De 3
Port Royal	139.8
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Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, August 2.—(Special.)—Today's market was nervous and irregular, ending with a natural reaction from the sharp advance of the last two days. October opened at 6.98, advanced to 7.01, reacted to 6.94 and closed at 6.94 to 6.95, with the tone barely steady. The selling which caused the final decline was mainly to take profits. Traders were apprehensive that a favorable crop report in The Finacnial Chronicle tomorrow might sause a lower market and preferred to sell today. But there is no fear of any serious decline. Many want cotton if they can get it a few points cheaper. cheaper.

Cheaper.

Hubbard Bros. and Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, August 2.—Liverpool telegraphed a hardening tendency in the spot market; sales 8,000 bales; middling quoted at 32-32/1 last year 3 12-16d. Futures opened at van advance of 1 to 2-64d and steady and closed at an advance of ½ to 1 point over yesterday's quotations and quilet and steady. August and September 3 44-64d to 3 45-64d, against 3 45-64d to 3 46-64d last year. Manchester reported the !market for yarns quiet but steady and for cloths quiet. The unresponsible attitude of the Liverpool market acted unfavorably upon prices here at the opening, and a decline of 3 to 5 points resulted, October selling on the call at 6.97 to 6.98. The buyers of yesterday afternoon were noticeable sellers, and under their offerings October sold at 6.96, but speedily reacted as the pressure was withdrawn. The rally was short lived and from 7.01 to 6.97 at midday was an easy transition. At the first decline of the day the demand for cotton was considerable; the second found a quiet and dull market divested of orders. Prices are steady, notwithstanding spinners are still making inquiry for cotton, but are averse to paying higher prices. A quiet business is proceeding, but buyers are indifferent to the advance in the futures market here. Telegrams from Arkansas and other onlines are not favorable to the crop. The afternoon found the market without support, the selling orders of the morning having supplied all demands. Many of these selling orders emanated from Wall street, stimulated probably by the gold shipment tomorrow—\$2.500,000. October closes at 6.94. Spot sales for the day were for direct shipment 100, consumption 700, delivered on contract 1,000, total 1,800 bales. Quotations for middling 7%; last year, 6%. Hubbard Bros. and Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool. August 2 – 12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot de-and moderate at full grices; middling uplands 23-32; anies 8,400 bales; American 7,700; speca-ation and export 3:40; receipts 12:080; American 3:00:

livery 3 53-64. 3 54-64; April and May feity New York, August 2-Cotton stendy; sales 1.800 pales; middling uplands 7%; middling gulf 7%; net receipts none gross 61; stock 172,891.

9.805.
Weekly—Net receipts 75; gross 75; sales 75; to spinners —; exports coastwise 478. Norfolk, August 2—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net re-ceiptsi 4 bales; gross 4; sales 34; stock 11,088; ex-ports coastwise 20. Weekly—Net receipts 53; gross 53; sales 84; expor s coastwise 1,188.

net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock N.635.
Weekly—Net receipts none; gross 118; sales none; exports to Great Britain st; constwise 5.000.
Boston. Augusti2—Cotton steady; middling 74; net Boton. August 2—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receips 151 bales; grow 218; asles none; stock none. Weekly — Net receips 1231; gross 1 176; sales none; exports to Great Britain 370.

Wilmington August 2—Cotton steady; middling 674; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 2.758.

winning of the bales; gross none; sales none; stock 2,758.
Weekly—Net receipts 25; gross 25; sales none; exports coastwise 254.
Philadelphia. August 2—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 101 bales; gross 101; sales none; stock 4,916.
Weekly-Net receipts 303; gross 553; sales none exports to Great Britain 28.

Savannah. August 2.—Cotton quiet and steady; mid-iling 6 11-16; net receipts 68 baies; gross 65; sairs one; stock 4,676. Weekly—Net receipts 117; gross 117; sales 247; to pinners 175; exports coastwise 163. spiniers 170; exports coastwise 163.

New Orleans, August 2 - Cotton quiet: midding 69-10; net receipts 8 bales: gross 8; sales 206; stock 94.687; exports to Great Britain 2,863.

Weekly.—Net receipts 762; gross 824; sales 5,175; spiniers 1,828; exports to Great Britain 3,004; coastwise 357.

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Mobile, August 2—Cotton dull: middling 67s; net receipts 63 bales; gross 63; sales 800; stock 5,342; exports coastwise 61.

Weekly—Net receipts 80; gross 80; sales 825; exports; coastwise 421; to spinners—.

Memphis. August 2—Cotton dull; middling 63; net receipts 6 bales; anipments 72; sales none; stock 2,028.

Weekly—Net receipts 50; sbipments 773; sales none; to spinners—.

to spinners —
Augusta, August 2—Cotton firm; middling 7 3-16; net receipts 37 baies; shipments 56; sales 58; stock 4,670.
Weekly—Net receipts 74; shipments 737; sales 709.
Charleston. August 2—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts none baies; gross none; sales none; stock 18,918.
Weekly—Net receipts 30; gross 30; sales none; to spinners 126; exports coastwise 122.
Houston. August 2—Cotton nominal; middling 69-16; net receipts 20 bales; shipments 4; sales none; stock 1,705.

Montgomery, August 2—Cotton, net receipts iof the week 28 bales; shipments 263; sales 263; stock of 1895, 1,059; 1894, 1,020. Macon, August 2—Cotton, net receipts of the week — bales; shipments,—; sales —; stock of 1895, 344; 1894, 1,083.

1894, 1,053.

Columbus, August 2—Cotton, net receipts of the week 9 bales; shipments 36; sales 10; to spinners—; stock of 1895, 1,379; 1894, 1,638.

Nashville, August 2—Cotton, net receipts of the week 340; bates; shipments none; sales 336; to spinners 336; stock of 1695, 196; 1894, 487.

Selma, August 2—Cotton, net receipts of the week 22 bales; shipments 14; stock of 1895, 229; 1894, 1,197. me, August 2—Cotton, netreceipts for the week les; shipments —: stock 21.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Light Exports of Wheat and Heavy Exports of Gold Caused Weakness. Chicago, August 2.—The wheat market put in a sard session today. It differed from that of yesterday in that there was no recovery to speak of before the close. The curb trade before the regular opening was at fractionally higher prices, light receipts from the northwest of sixty-four cars being the basis for the slightly firmer tone. The opening transactions were made with part of the advance maintained, but the foundation of the strength was de-stroyed when the explanation of the small

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September	44	44	42%	425	ı
December	354	834	84%	314	L
May	854	35%	11%	351	l
August	2234	22%	2214	21%	
September	2214	221/2	21%	214	п
PORK-	25%	25%	25%	251/2	
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Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. Chicago, August 2.—The depression in wheat began at the opening this morning and continued throughout the entire session. Initial trades were at slightly better figures than the close yesterday, owing to an advance in Liverpool of %d. Holders, however, were weak and began to sell. On talk of gold shipments tomorrow prices responded, declining %c per bushel, but reacted, as it seemed impossible to get a confirmation of these shipments. Later New York confirmed one million and the feeling became heavy, scalpers and floor traders joining in the selling, and elevators were also quoted as doing some selling, which is not very encouraging for holders on such a narrow market. With a large trade and many buyers the heavy load of wheat in our elevators could easily be carried and prices advanced, but on such a narrow market, with so little support, i5,000,000 bushels of wheat is certainly a heavy weight. The better export demand that was noted yesterday seemed to end with the day. Today we hear of nothing in the way of exports, except gold. Clearances were very light, only a trifle over 30,000,000 bushels. The market closed steady at the decline.

The feeling in corn at the opening was Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

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The feeling in corn at the opening was firm and prices a shade higher. Rumors that Argentine corn is arriving in bad condition, and also talk of an export demand for American, were the causes for strength Later the feeling became heavy on rains through the west, and the large receipts

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On the decline stop orders were caught, adding to the weakness.

Oats sympathized with the other cereals. Provisions were firm around the opening, but became heavy as soon as offerings became noticeable. A sale of about a half million ribs started the decline which, with the aid of selling on the part of packers and stop orders, were the causes of the slumps.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, GA., August 2, 1893.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

Athania. Aggust 2—Flour, first patent \$4.75; second patent \$4.25; straight \$3.75; inney \$3.65; extra family \$2.50. Corra white 56c; mixed 56c. Oats white 40c; mixed 56c. Oats white 40c; mixed 56c. Oats white 40c; mixed 56c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales \$1.10; smulst last \$1.00; No. 2 timothy innel bales, 50c. Meris \$1.10; smulst last \$1.00; No. 2 timothy innel bales, 50c. Meris \$1.10; smulst last \$1.00; No. 2 timothy innel bales, 50c. Meris \$1.10; smulst last \$1.00; No. 2 timothy innel bales, 50c. Meris \$1.10; smulst last \$1.00; No. 2 timothy innel bales, 50c. Meris \$1.10; smulst last \$1.00; No. 2 timothy innel \$1.00. Flour seed meast \$0.00 \circ 1.00 \text{ Max} \tex

western 28(6)(29.

St. Louis August 2—Flour steady; patents \$3.50 (63.50; fancy \$2.90 (63.00; cholors) 2.70 (62.80. Wheat higher; No. 27 (63.80; September 40%) (63.60; September 40%) (63.60; No. 28 (63

ber 21%@21%; May 20.
Chicago, August 2 - Flour dull; winter patents 3.25
@3.50; winter straights \$2.75@3.10; No. 2 spring
wheat 67%@70½; No. 3 spring -: No. 2, red 67%@
68; No. 2:corn 43@43%. No. 2 cats 22%@22½.
Checimati. August 2 - Flour active; winter, patents
\$3.70@3.90; family \$3.00@3.20; extra \$3.00@3.20.
White 42: Oats active; No. 2 mixed 27.
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Groceries.

Atlanta, August 2.—Roasted coffee 21,60 \$\pi\$ 100 \$\pi\$ cases. Green—Choice 21c; fair 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; prime 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Sugar—Standard granulated 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; or granulated — New Orleans white 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do; prime 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. On granulated — New Orleans open kettle 25\(\pi\)30c; mixed 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Gegarbouse 20\(\pi\)30c; green 20\(\pi\)30c. Rice—Head 6c; choice 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Salt—valty, racks, \$1.40; do, bbis \$2.25; to cream \$1.00; common 70c. Cheese—Full cream 11.0. Matches—65\(\pi\)50c; 200s \$1.30\(\pi\)1.70; 300 \$2.75. Soda—Boxes to; keza 3cc. Crackers—Soda 5\(\pi\)c; cream 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Candy—Common stick 6; fancy 12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)200s \$1.35. Own — Sove to; keza 3cc. Crackers—Soda 5\(\pi\)c; cream 8\(\pi\)c. Candy—Common stick 6; fancy 12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\)12\(\pi\

ferr-Kegs 83.25 Shot-41.35.

New York August 2-Coffee, options closed steady and uncharged to 15 points up; August 16.55 bid; September 15.50-61.5.00; October 14.45-614.00; December 15.50-615.55; March 15.10-615.20; spot Rio dulet but ifrm; No. 7.10\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sugar, raw firmer and fairly active; fair refining 2 1.-11-63; refined f 1 active and hrm; off A 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sugar, law firmer and f firmer active and hrm; off A 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sugar, and december 11.16 december 2. Sugar and hrm; off A 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sugar and are under 5 1-16 december 2. Sugar and crushed 5 1-16 december 2. Sugar and sugar and sugar active 2. Sugar activ

Atlanta, August 2—Clear rib sides, boxed 7c; tescured bellies 9c. Sugar cured hams 10%@12%c;
California 7%c. Breakfast baron 10%c. Lard—Bess
quality 7½c second quality 7c; compound 5%c.
St. Louis, August 2—Pork, standard mess \$9,97%,
Lard, prime steam 5.87%. Dry salt; mess, anouders
5.92%; long clear 6.37%; clea ribs 6.50% short clear
6.75. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.25; long clear 6.75;
clear ribs 6.87%; short clear 7.00
New York, August 2—Pork steady, in moderate demand and firm; old mess \$11.90%11.75. Middles
nominal; short clear — Lard lower, closing straiy;
western steam 6.45; city steam 6.25 asked; options,
September 6.45.
Chicago, August 2—Cash quotations were as follower. ptember 6.4.3.
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am leaf 6.75; kettledried 6.75. Bacon, shoulders
75; snortrib sides 6.50; short clear 4.87%.

Savannah August 2.—Spirits turpentine firmat 2018, for regulars; sales 1,000 casks; receipts 1,606. Roam firm; sales 15,000 bbis; A.B and C \$1.10; D \$1.20; E \$1.30; F \$1.40; G \$1.40; R \$1.50; I \$1.45; K \$1.85; M \$2.16; N \$2.36; undowglass \$2.50; peaker white \$2.76. Wilmington, August 2.—10:8in firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.20; curpentine quiet; machine 25; irregulars 24%; tar firm a \$1.30; cude turpentine steady; hard \$1.20; soff \$1.70; virgus \$2.20. Charleston, August 2.—Turpentine firm a \$2.6; rosin Charleston, August 2—Turpentine firm at 26; ros fru: good strained \$1.10@1.20.

Chicago, August 2—Cattle steady: receipts 6,000 common to extra steers \$3.00@0.00; stockers an feeders \$2.00@4.10: cows and bulls \$1.65@8.79 Hogs firmer and 5c higher; receipts 9,000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$4.65@4.90; common tehoice mixed \$4.40@4.85; choice assorted \$4.90g. 5.20; high: \$4.00@5.20; pags \$3.00@4.70. Sheerteady: receipts 10.000; interior to choice \$2.00@4.00; lambs\$3.00@5.60.

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No.

Already several petitions are in circulation asking council not to grant the request of the saloon men and their friends. One of these was started by Mr. J. G. Thrower, and went the rounds yesterday. It is understood also that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is taking an active hand in the fight against the lateclosing movement and will have a delega-

Closing Movement.

Those in Charge of the Movement Have

Strong Petitions Which They

Will Present.

The forces for and against the late

blosing of saloons will be lined up for bat-

Both sides are thoroughly aroused. The

faction advocating the closing of the sa-

loons at midnight will present strong pe-

titions bearing many signatures, and the

opponents will appear with urgent pleas

against the granting of the petitions.

tle in council next Monday afternoon.

n before council Monday. No municipal topic is being talked about so much as this question. It is agitating the members of council and they are being plied on all sides by those for and against the movement. Monday's meeting will be made lively on

account of the question.

Will Go to the Police Committee. Those who are engineering the petition that is to be presented are of the opinion that it will be given a reference to the

fon that it will be given a reference to the police committee and that committee will be asked to make an immediate report upon it, so that it may be put through at that meeting of the general council.

The present indications are that the petition will be presented and that some member will call for its reading and that it will then be referred to the police committee and take the same course as other petitions of that kind.

petitions of that kind.

The petition now has many names of the leading business men of the city attached to it and when it is presented will creata an idea of strength.

The police committee is composed of Mr.

Camp, of the first ward, chairman; Mr. Broyles and Mr. Day, and there has not been a day since the paper was suggested that has not been a busy one for them. People are constantly calling upon the members of the committee, requesting mises relative to the matter. Some of e callers want the members of the com mittee to promise that they will oppose any change in the law, while there are others who want a pledge that the law shall be changed if that change can be produced by the members of the commit-tee. So far, however, none of the memhers of the committee have made any promises and none of them appear inclined to do so. Of the committee, Mr. Camp is chairman, and when he was questioned bout the matter yesterday he remarked:
"I have no knowledge, other than what I hear about the streets, about any such paper, and, of course, cannot discuss it.

I have heard that there will be such a petition there Monday, and if there is it will then be plenty of time for me to de-cide what I am going to do. I don't see just now how I could do anything until the petition came to me. It may be that such a petition will not be presented, and then I will be in the fix of the man who wanted to do something with nothing to do. Oh, yes, I have been called upon by gentlemen who want the law changed and by gentlemen who don't want any change, but I have been unable to satisfy any

read. It is too early for me to discuss the matter yet." There is a strong probability that the board of police commissioners will have a hand in the case before it is done. Mr. George Johnson, chairman of the board, thinks that the change could be made, but asserts that it will require the expenditure of quite an additional sum of money

them, as I don't know how the paper will

by the police department. "It is notning to me," said Mr. John-son, "what may be done about the change. But if the change comes it will be necessary to add at least thirty men to the police force. Without that number it would be foolish to attempt to control the city.'

DIDN'T CARRY HIS GUN.

Mr. Walter S. Larendon Explains the Fence Trouble.

When Mr. Walter S. Larendon was aroused from his slumbers at the early hour of 4 o'clock in the morning by the noise of carpenters building a fence near his home he did not proceed to the spot with a shotgun, as was stated

He went to the place unarmed, but announced that unless the work ceased he would stop it with his shotgun. Upon this the warrant against him seems to have been

He has written the following card in ex-

He has written the following card in explanation:

"Editor Constitution—In justice to Mr. Martin and myself, I wish to correct the statement published in Wednesday's paper, that when I heard the men at work putting up the fence about 4 o'clock in the morning I quietly appeared upon the steene totally unarmed and ascertaned from Mr. Martin the object of his early morning call, with which he readily acquainted me, He then handed me an order for a roll of wire which belonged to Mr. Boyd, stating it was to be strung upon the posts he had put up. I refused to deliver the wire for that purpose and ordered him to suspend the work, stating that if he did not do so peaceably I would stop him with the assistance of my shotgun. Mr. Martin then came to the city and reported to Mr. Baylor, who had him to swear out a warrant and bind me over to keep the peace. After giving the bond I went with Mr. Martin 10 an eminent attorney, who informed him that a man upon his own premises had a lawful right to protect and defend the same, being in possession of the property and claiming it; that it made it mine until the court should decide otherwise, Mr. Ben Hill, the city attorney, further stated that the justice had no right to bind me over to keep the peace while on my own premises protecting the same from trespassers. WALTER S. LARENDON." my own premises protecting the same from trespassers. WALTER S. LARENDON."

LAYING HEAVIER RAILS.

The Consolidated Improving the Track on Peachtree Street. The residents of Peachtree street who live beyond the intersection of Ponce de Leon circle, had no cars yesterday going out from the city. Care were run to the exposition grounds via Ponce de Leon circle and Pledmont avenue, and returned to the city cyer Peachtree street, using only the sin-

ever Peachtree street, using only the single track. This change in the route of the cars was due to the improvements that are being made in the Peachtree line. Work was begun on this line Thursday night, and just as fast as the workmen can remove the light rails, heavier ones will be substituted.

A large force of men will be employed in order that the work can be finished as ear-

lyias possible. The old rails that have been used on the line have been found to be inadequate for the heavy travel this fall, and they will be removed. The new rails are very heavy, and will afford good, easy, smooth riding and will afford good, easy, smooth riging and will make it possible to run very fast schedules. The work will require several days, and until the line is relaid, the cars will all turn from Peachtree into Ponce de Leon circe, and will go to the grounds over the Pied uont tracks, but returning will ap-proach Peachtree from Wilson avenue, and some into the city as heretofore.

in a Fitting Manner.

With Banners, Bands and Floats They Will Parade the Principal Streets
of the City.

Nearly two thousand strong, with banners, bands and floats, the labor unions of Atlanta will parade the streets Septem-

The parade will be one of the largest that has ever occurred in the south, and will demonstrate the fact that Atlanta is the home of the wage earners. All trades will be represented and the procession will be more than a mile long. The principal streets of the city will be the line of march, and thousands will view the

The Federation of Trades held a most interesting meeting last night at their hall on East Alabama street, and many reports were read and several new committees appointed. The business that claimed the attention of the meeting was immense, and all arrangements were made for the day. A large delegation was present from Lithonia, representing the stone cutters, and they were enthusiastic over the resuits of the meeting. They will be more than two hundred strong in the parade.

The carpenters will participate in the

procession, and will have floats and banners. The plumbers and boiler makers, whose first organization was accomplished in Atlanta, will take part in the exercise of the day, and lend a helping hand toward swelling the numbers. The mail carriers, railroad engineers and firemen will be present, and will make a handsome ap-pearance in the parade. Conductors, brakeman and switchmen will all join hands with their fellow-workers, and are enthusiastic over the bright prospect.

At the meeting last night a committee was appointed to invite the city firemen and police department to take part in the parade, and it is very likely that the com mittee will meet with success. The city officials, with Mayor King and Governor Atkinson, will be asked to occupy carriages and ride to the grounds and take

some part in the programme.

From what has already been accomplished, it is certain that the celebration of the day will be a glorious success, and the tradesmen are happy in anticipation of the event. It will be the first of the kind that has been attempted in this city, and will be given a great deal of attention. A committee was also appointed to confer with the business men and ascertain if the business houses of the city, together with all manufacturing plants, will not agree to close doors between the hours of 10:30 and 2:30 o'clock on that day.

A committee from the Federation of

Trades has been in conference with the board of education of the city, and last night the committee was authorized to report to the meeting that the public of the city would close at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Labor Day, and would remain closed until the following The committee asked that the opening day of the schools, which occurs that Monday, be postponed. The board stated that the opening day was fixed by law, but that in lieu of the parade and programme the schools would open and close in ample time to allow the children to reach the line of parade and view th procession.

It has as yet not been determined just where the programme of the day will be given, but it is thought that Ponce de Leon will in all probability be decided The place will be decided upor at a meeting of the committee, to be held Sunday afternoon, in the hall of the order,

The labor organizations of Atlanta have been increasing in numbers and interest for several months, and by the time that Labor Day will be celebrated the organization will have reached immense propor

AT HIS DESK AGAIN.

Governor Atkinson Was at the Capitol Yesterday Morning. Governor Atkinson was able to be at his office for a few hours yesterday.

No business of a heavy nature was trans acted by the governor, but he looked over a lot of important mail and directed as to its uisposal.

Governor Atkinson expected to be in his office yesterday afternoon, but was advised by his physicians that it would not be best for him to do so.

It seems that the wound occasioned by the operation has by no means healed as yet. In fact, the wound has been giving the governor some little trouble. Nothing of a serious nature is anticipated as a result of the slowness of the wound in healing, but

as a general rule in such operations the flesh is more facile in knitting together. Governor Atkinson drove to the expos tion grounds yesterday afternoon. It has been fully two months since Governor At-kinson has seen the exposition grounds, and he was both amazed and delighted at the

wonderful progress that has been made.

Dr. J. B. S. Holmes was in the carriage with the governor, and was kept busy poir ing out the different buildings and indicating where buildings were to be put. Expressions of admiration and surprise wer indulged in by the governor at almost every

Although Governor Atkinson has been reading of the exposition every day in The Constitution, and has taken a user interest in the fine progress the wonderful enterprise has made, yet he did not anticipate for an instant the beautiful scene that he was to see. Governor Atkinson was more than delighted with the grounds and enjoy-

ed the drive through them, On the drive he was constantly greeted by friends and during the morning his office by friends and during the morning his office was sumost a reception chamber. During the afternoon the callers were almost as numerous, but Major Calloway was forced to inform them that Governor Atkinson would not come to his office during the afternoon. The governor will probably be in his office all of today.

Governor Atkinson enjoyed his stay at Warm Springs and may go back there some time this month for a week's recuperation.

A NEW CONCERN.

It Will Open Its Doors on Monday

It Will Open Its Doors on Monday
the 12th.

As another example of the push and energy of Atlanta attention is called to the recently organized Bloodworth Shoe Company.
This company is composed of Messrs. Ed C. Brown, John D. Allen, Graham Street and James M. Bloodworth.
All of these gentlemen are well known as progressive and wide awake business men, and it is the hope and expectation of their numerous friends that they will make the same success with this as they have with their other business enterprises.
The store will be located at 14 Whitchall street, where workmen are now fitting up the building, and will be one of the prettiest and most complete retail shoe houses in the city.
The establishment will be opened for business Monday morning, August 12th.
The maragement of the house will be placed in the hands of Mr. James M. Bloodworth. who has been identified with the shoe trade of Atlanta for years.
Mr. Bloodworth's well-known business a ballity and personal popularity is a sufficient guarantee of the success of the undertaking.
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They Will Appeal to Council in the Late | Labor Day in Atlanta Will Be Celebrated | Pursued by Officers, They Have an Exciting Time.

DON'T WANT SALOONS OPEN UNTIL 12 TWO THOUSAND MEN WILL BE IN LINE THEIR BOAT CAPSIZED IN THE RIVER

And They Barely Escaped with Their

Lives-They Were Finally Captured by the Officials. Chattahoochee river from Pace's ferry to

Bolton was the scene of a lively experience for two men in a boat chased by officers yesterday. The efforts of the men to escape down

the river were desperate and their adventures during the exciting trip of several miles will likely be remembered by them for some time to come. They struck a number of snags and in addition to being capsized in the river, were captured and arrested at Bolton.

The men were Charley Johnson, wanted in Atlanta on an indictment for burglary and his brother-in-law, a man named Reeves, who lives near Hammond post office, in the Oak Grove district, in the northern part of the county. Johnson is wanted in connection with the Eads-Neel burglary, which will be remembered as one

of the boldest robberies that has taken place in the city. Reeves is not wanted by the officers. The officers after the two men were County Policemen Turner and Shepherd and it was a long and exciting chase they had, finally returning to the city flushed with the satisfaction of having the man they went after.

Was Going in a Boat. The Eads-Neel burglary took place some time last winter and since that time the officers have been after Charley Johnson, an indictment charging him with complicity in the burglary having been found shortly afterwards. Johnson left the city a few days after the burglary was com-mitted and has successfully evaded the of-ficers since that time until yesterday, and had he not been captured when he was he might have been securely located in the regions of Carroll county, far from his pursuers, today. He was making for that county in a boat when captured.

Several boys are now under arrest for the burglary mentioned and when they were examined by the officers and grand jury last winter it is said that Johnson was im-plicated in the burglary by the other participants. The grand jury found a true bill against him and it was placed in the hands of the sheriff, but no trace of the boy could be found, he deserting his haunts and home in the western part of the city. A day or two ago the county officers learned that there was a young man living at the home of Reeves, in the northern part of the county, who it was thought was Johnson The Chase Down the River.

Yesterday morning Officers Turner and Shepherd were detailed on the case and together they rode to Reeves's neighborhood, looking for the man described. When the officers reached Reeves's home they found that he and Johnson had left an hour or two previously for the river, going in a wagon on which they hauled a brand new boat. The men had been seen making the boat several days ago and some suspi cion was aroused by that fact. The officers at once started for the river, two or three miles distant, after the men, and when they reached Pace's ferry they learned that the two men they were after had gone down the stream in the boat some time before. The officers were not to be outdone and they at once struck off down the river as fast as their horses could go, riding in to the banks of the stream every few minutes and scanning the waters for the fleeing men, but nothing was seen of them, the men having got well off and a considerable distance ahead. Finally the officers left the river and rode around to Iceville, on the river at the Western and Atlantic railroad bridge, where they found the men they were after in a store. The



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PROHIS WILL FIGHT WILL BE A GALA DAY TWO MEN IN A BOAT men were in a bad predicament, their boat having capsized and caused them to lose all their clothing except what they had on.

Their Boat Capsized.

When arrested the men told a harrowing account of their experience in the boat. They said that they left Pace's ferry several miles up the river, intending to go down the river to Carroll county. When they started the effects of Johnson were placed in a valise and a package, all of which was placed in the boat. They floated several miles without interruption, when suddenly they found themselves in the midst of a group of shoals in the river. midst of a group of shoals in the river, finding navigation extremely difficult. The boat rocked from one shoal to another and came near turning over several times, the river being rough and swift at the point where the shoals were. One of the men tried to steer the boat off a big rock which he saw in the stream directly ahead and in doing so pushed the other end of the boat on another big rock, suddenly capsizing the boat and turning its occiout in the water. The men managed to escape only with their lives, the value, package and other things going to the bottom. The men chased and caught the boat and continued their journey to Iceville, where they disembarked that Reeves might pur-chase a pair of shoes, as he had lost his

Arrested in a Store. Reeves and Johnson left the boat and went to a store in Bolton to replenish their larder and purchase the shoes, and it was that fact that resulted in their arrest. While in the store the officers arrived and took chage of them, bringing Johnson to the city and lodging him in jail. Reeves

was allowed to return to his home.

Johnson was seen in jail yesterday afternoon and he repeated the story of his effort to get away. He denied that he was tryling to escape from the officers, however, claiming that he was going to Carroll county on a visit. He took his confinement indifferently and shid that he had not been indifferently and said that he had not been out of the county since the Eads-Neel burglary. He denied complicity in the bur-Hugh Barrett, Jim Smith and Turne

Mitchell, accused of complicity in the Eads Neel burglary, are now serving sentences in the chaingang for another offense. All of the gang under arrest will be tried this

MASON IMPROVING.

The Mason-Derricott Shooting Scrape Will Be Investigated Tuesday.

M. M. Mason, the young man who was shot at by Frank Derricott last Saturday night, and was hit in the neck by one of the bullets, continues to improve and is now out of danger.

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of assault with intent to murder. The two men fell out about a soda water check, and when Mason was leaving the store on the corner of Decatur and Fryor streets last Saturday night he and Derri cott: became engaged in a quarre and Derricott drew his pistol and shot four times at Mason, one of the balls taking effect in his neck.

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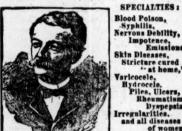
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IN REGULAR SESSION

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Grady Hospital Met Yesterday.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN THE WORK

A Well Equipped Hospital with a Department for Babies To Be Established at the Exposition.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grady hospital met yesterday in regular monthly session. Many reports were made by the chairmen of the various committees, and much business was transacted before the

meeting. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association, and in the absence of Mrs. Lowry,

the president of the society, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black occupied the chair. Mrs. McD. Wilson, chairman of the com-mittee appointed from the society to arrange for Sunday services at the hospital, made a report, and it showed that her committee had been laboring with much earnestness. She reported that religious services would

she reported that religious services would be held every Sabbath afternoon, and that the services were conducted by some of the best and most consecrated ministers of the city. The patients confined in the hospital have no opportunity to attend divine services, and the afternoon prayer meetings that are held on every Sabbath are interesting and greatly enjoyed by the inmates of the hospital.

The chairman of the visiting committee, Mrs. J. A. Wotton, read a most encouraging report on the work that had been accomplished by her committee. The patients in the hospital are visited frequently by the members of this committee, and the ladies look carefully after their needs. Mrs. Dr. Connolly, chairman of the flower committee, was not present at the meeting yesterday, but her report had been mailed to the meeting, and was read by the secretary. Mrs. Connolly has a large and zealous committee that has been arranging beautiful bouquets, and sending them to the paful bouquets, and sending them to the pa-tients. These flowers are sent down three times a week, and in this manner fresh flowers are continually placed in the rooms Mrs. Henry W. Grady, chairman of the committee on delicacies, reported that she committee on delicacies, reported that she had been enabled through the kindness of the friends of the hospital to send many waiters of delicacies to the patients, and that arrangements had been made whereby these waiters could be sent regularly.

The patients in the Grady hospital are all being given every attention, and the phy-

being given every attention, and the physicians and matrons are all conscientious in their endeavors to relieve the sufferers. They are give constant care and attention, and everything that is possible is done for them. The rooms are pleasantly located and the delicacles and flowers donated by the ladies in a great degree help the suffer-ers to forget their pain.

The Exposition Hospital.

The movement to establish a hospital to be located at the exposition grounds has met with much success, and it has been given the hearty support of many of the

business men of the city.

The committee in charge of the movement is under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, and the progress that has been made is very gratifying. The hospital, which will be the only one on the grounds, will be located in the basement of the woman's building, and its central location will be quite an item. Many donations have been made by the merchants, and a large number of chairs, cots, bedding and other necessary furnishings have been re-

All donations made the exposition hospital will be removed to the children's ward of the Grady hospital after the exposition closes. These donations will come in at a good time, for the children's ward annex will require all of the funds that the ladies have secured, and the furnishings will be obtained outside of the building fund.

To Care for Sick Babies.

In the basement of the woman's building, just across the hall from the hospital quarters, will be established the headquarters of the baby department. The rooms will be in charge of an efficient corps of trained nurses, and all babies under the age of eight years will be cared for in case they are taken ill on the grounds.

This department is under the supervision of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Grady made for the proper care of the infants that may become suddenly ill while upon

VISITED THREE COURTS. A Negro Under a Peace Warrant Has

Difficulty in Obtaining a Trial.

A negro named John Simmons, arrested on a peace warrant taken out by Mrs. Willie Holland, visited three justice courts vesterday in the endeavor to have a prelimi

nary hearing.

The warrant was taken out at the instance of Mrs. Holland, a white woman who conducts a fruit stand at the junction of Forsyth and Peters streets. From the statement of the bail if who made the arrest it was ascertained that the negro reported to the police that Mrs. Holland administered a severe whipping to her little daughter and that she claimed that Simmons made several threats against her. For this reason the warrant was taken out and placed in the hands of a bailiff to be

The warrant was taken out before Justice Bloodworth, but when the case was called in that court the negro Simmons asked that a change of venue be granted. Simmons was then taken before Judge Orr. but as the entire time of that court was required in hearing several civil cases, he was carfied to Judge Landrum's court.
The case will be called this afternoon at 4

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A Fire at 26 Whitehall. At 7 o'clock sharp yesterday evening the fire alarm was turned in from the corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets. The department turned out and upon arrival found the back room of Stewart, Cole & Callaways clothing store enveloped in flames. After some delay in effecting an entrance the hose was turned on and the flames soon under control. Stewart, Cole & Callaway's stock was not damaged greatly save by the smoke and water, but they make it an invariable rule not to keep anything that is even slightly damaged.

anything that is even slightly damaged, and they announced that this merning they will offer every suit in their house at a sacrifice. There will be a rush, and, of course, some very fine suits sold exceedingly low.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

At the hour of evening observation ba-rometric pressure was lowest over the upper lake region and southwestern Texas. It was highest along the Atlantic coast and ever Celorado. Temperature had risen de-cidedly in the upper Missouri valley and over western New York. It continued hot over rentral and southwestern Texas, the thermometer registering slightly higher than on the pravious evening. At San Antonio the maximum temperature was 100 degrees. At Atlanta the minimum temperature for yesterday was 60 degrees. The temperature rose quite rapidly during the day and at 7 o'clock p. m. the thermome-ter stood at 82 degrees. Rain fell on the coasts of Alabama and Florida. Elsewhere no precipitation of any importance had

Local Report for August 2, 1895.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.:

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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SOUTHEAST—
Atlanta, Ga., pt. cloudy | 29.98|82| L| .00| 86
Augusta, Ga., cloudy | 30.00|82| 6| .00| 86
Charlotte, N. C., cloudy | 30.00|82| 6| .00| 86
Charlotte, Pta., pt. cly | 30.00|74| L| .00| 84
Jacksonville, Fla., pt. cly | 30.00|74| L| .00| 84
Jacksonville, Fla., pt. cly | 30.00|74| L| .00| 84
Montgomery, Ala., cloudy | 29.96|76| L| .16| 88
Montgomery, Ala., cloudy | 29.96|76| L| .16| 88
Montgomery, Ala., cloudy | 29.96|76| L| .16| 88
Montgomery, Ala., cloudy | 29.94|76| 6| .12| 89
Savarnah, Ga., pt. cloudy | 30.00|78| 8| .00| 84
Wilmington, N. C., pt. cly | 30.02|76| L| .00| 86
SOUTHWEST— | 29.96|24| L| .00| 86
Corpus Christi, Tex., clear | 29.98|24| L| .00| 98
Corpus Christi, Tex., clear | 29.98|24| L| .00| 98
Galveston, Tex., pt. cloudy | 29.96|82| 6| .00| 86
Memphis, Tenn., pt. cloudy | 29.96|82| 6| .00| 86
Memphis, Tenn., pt. cloudy | 29.96|82| 6| .7| 88
Palestine, Tex., pt. cloudy | 29.96|82| 6| .7| 88
Palestine, Tex., pt. cloudy | 29.98|82| 6| .00| 86
NORTHEAST— | 29.88|96| L| .00| 190
Vicksburg, Miss., cloudy | 29.98|78| B| .00| 32
NORTHEAST— | 29.96|78| B| .00| 72
Lynchburg, Va., clear | 29.96|78| 8| .00| 72
Lynchburg, Va., clear | 30.00|74| .00| 82
Nortfolk, Va., clear | 30.00|74| .00| 82
Nortfolk, Va., clear | 30.00|74| .00| 82
NORTHEAST— | Chicago, Ill., cloudy | 29.98|78| L| .00| 84
NORTHWEST— | Chicago, Ill., cloudy | 29.98|78| L| .00| 84
NORTHWEST— | Chicago, Ill., cloudy | 29.98|78| L| .00| 82
Nortfolk, Va., clear | 30.08|74| L| .00| 82
Nortfolk, Va., clear | 30.08|74| L| .00| 82
Nortfolk, Va., clear | 30.08|74| L| .00| 82
Nortfolk, Va., clear | 29.98|78| L| .00| 83
NORTHWEST— | Chicago, Ill., cloudy | 29.98|78| L| .00| 82
North Platte, Neb., cly | 29.98|78| L| .00| 82
North Platte, Neb., cly | 29.98|78| L| .00| 82
North Platte, Neb., cly | 29.98|78| L| .00| 82
St. Louis, Mo., pt. cloudy | 29.98|78| L| .00| 82
New Yous, N. Pt. cloudy | 29.98|78| L| .00| 82
North Platte, Neb., cly | 29.98|78| L| .00| 80
St. Paul, Minn., clear | 29.98|78| L| .00| 80
St. Paul, Minn., clear | 29.98|78| L| .00|

Forecast for Saturday.

Washington, August 2.—For Virginia, fair, threatening in the afternoon but probably without rain; slightly warmer; southeasterly winds.

North Carolina, fair, followed by showers on the coast; slightly warmer in the interior; easterly winds.

South Carolina, fair, followed by showers on the coast; easterly winds.
Georgia, fair, followed by showers on the coast; easterly winds.

Georgia, fair, followed by showers in the southern portion; southeasterly winds.
Eastern Florida and western Florida, showers in the afternoon; variable winds.
Alabama and Mississippi, showers in southern portion; fair in northern portion; variable winds.
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Louisiana and eastern Texas, generally fair; southerly winds.
Tennessee, generally fair; variable winds.
Arkansas, generally fair; probably slightly cooler in the afternoon, winds becoming northwesterly.

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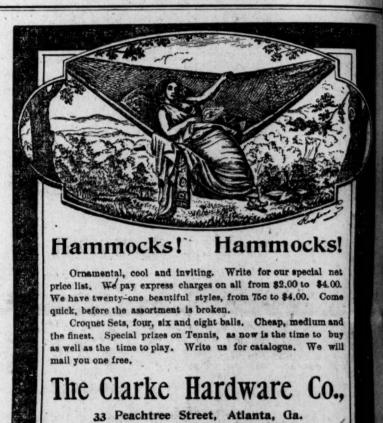


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